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Grass Lake parents irate over superintendent's contract

by DOUG DUSIK
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Classes are over for the summer, yet Grass Lake School District is seeing more

parents attending board meetings than before.

One concern is Superintendent Ruth Bill, whom school board members voted

to give a three-year contract to after only her first year of service.

That was in May. On June 11, the board re-opened the contract and added a 5-

percent raise — bringing the figure to \$54,600 — plus additional vacation days at Christmas and Spring Break.

"It's outrageous. We're a little tiny school district," one irate parent told Lakeland Newspapers. Grass Lake had about 260 students during the 1990-1991 school year.

The parent, who asked not to be identified, said, "We don't even know if she's a really good superintendent. We've only had her one year."

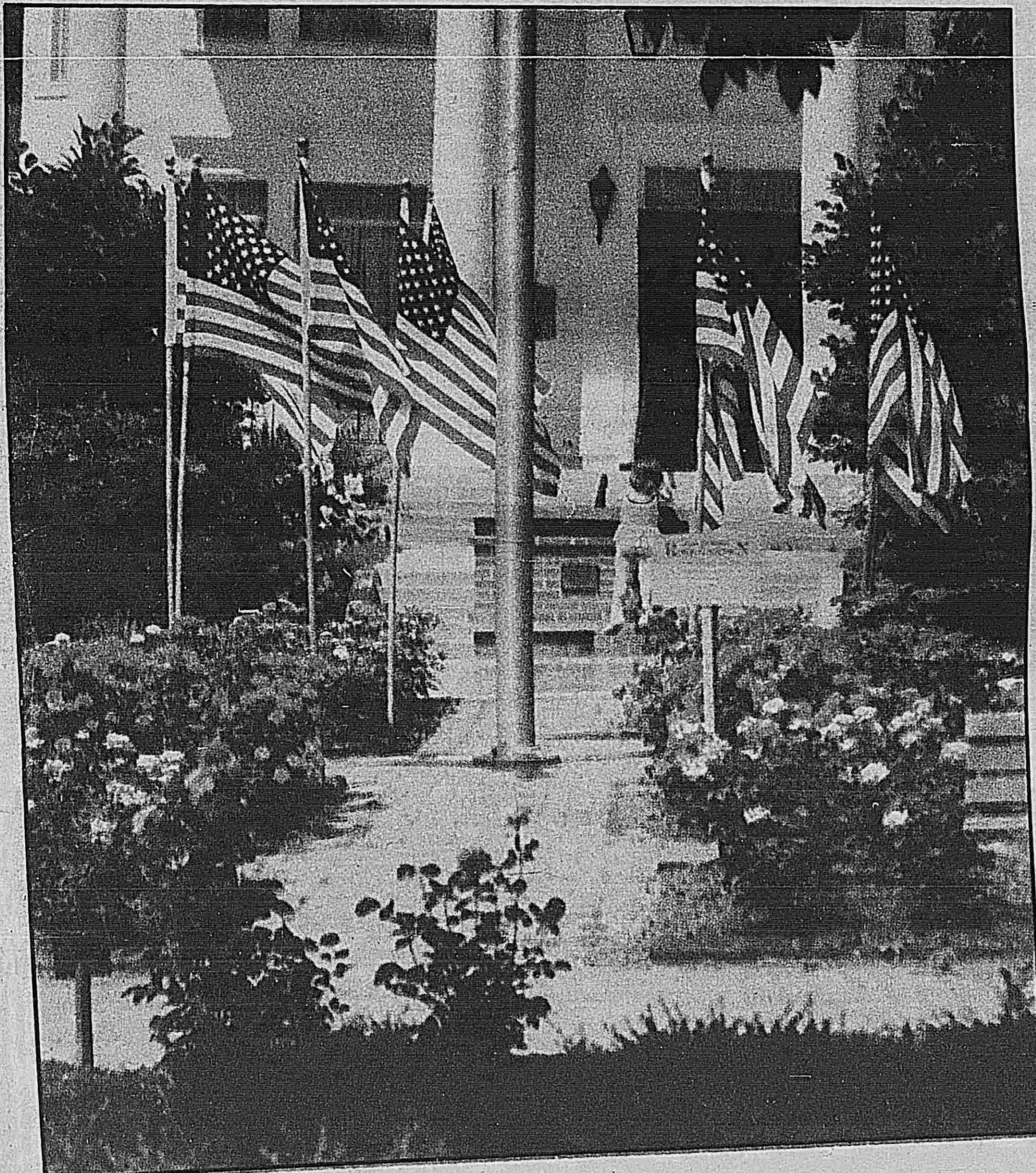
Board President Don Grob defended the board's decision. "We have a quality person at a reasonable price," he said.

Grob said the board would have given Bill a three-year contract when they hired her except that by state law, a superintendent only may be given a two-year contract with a three-year extension after 12 months.

The board's May 14 decision, however, was not unanimous. Two of the board's seven members voted against the contract renewal and salary increase.

"We made a decision when we really weren't faced with making a decision," said Marie Brausam, who voted no.

"After one short year, I can't say she's (Continued on Page 6)



Quiet moments

A young girl reaches on tiptoe for a cool drink from the fountain at Cook Memorial Park in Libertyville, unaware of the bustle of activity soon to transform the surrounding flower gardens into a whirl of carnival rides for Libertyville Days. The festival which attracts participants from throughout the county and beyond runs through Sunday.—Photo by Bill Guida

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PICK-UPS AND 4x4s

Peppers and smiles

Flamboyant chef makes 90s return

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

He's returned, spicier than ever.

Following a 10-year hiatus from the restaurant business, wisecracking chef Dana Caplan has set up shop at the corner of Rte. 83 and North Ave.

Beanies Taco Town, 561 N. Main St., Antioch, is Caplan's culinary comeback. He and partner Timm Becker opened in March.

But Lake County diners might recall Caplan's flamboyance from the late 1970s, when he served food and entertainment at Irv's Deli in Mundelein and Ray Bombs in Lake Villa.

He was chef and part-owner at Irv's — which featured a nine-page menu — until he sold his half of the business in 1980. Caplan started cooking in Mt. Prospect when a back injury put him out of the food service for the next decade.

Now swinging again, though admittedly not able to do as much as he used to, Caplan "teases, insults and picks on" patrons at the Southwestern-flavored Beanies.

"Gentlemen, you wanna eat or are you going to sit around and talk all day?" he recently asked a table of customers consuming chips and homemade salsa.

"I can tease them, I can pick on them, I can insult them and they come back for more," Caplan said. "And they do the same to me. It's like a family situation in here."

Many of his former customers from Irv's and Bombs are beginning to frequent



Hot, hot, hot

Dana Caplan displays the pepper used to make his "hottest salsa in America" and dares anyone to eat a 1-ounce portion.

Beanies, he said.

However, lighthearted harassment is not the only thing Beanies offers hungry patrons. Caplan said the food is flavorfully spicy, homemade and healthy. All fried foods are cooked in canola oil, which poses less of a threat to human life than conventional oils, he said.

Beanies also advertises "the hottest salsa in America." Anyone willing to try it is given one minute to eat a 1-ounce portion of the blood-red concoction.

Those who finish it are put on the "Hottest Club" list (currently at 50 men and 18 women) and are given a "Hottest Tongue" button to wear, something Caplan tells a male customer "is the only way you're going to get a girlfriend."

So how did a former French Chefs Association member and one-time Army cook, who spent the 1980s selling cars, end up owning a Mexican restaurant in Antioch?

Caplan said he met his partner, Becker,

while selling cars in Libertyville, a job he took after injuring his back.

"The first time we met, which is ironic as it turns out, he asked me if I liked hot peppers," Caplan recalled. Next came a bet: whether Caplan could eat a hot pepper Becker supplied.

He ate the pepper — and suffered the consequences. "I'm right in the middle of a car dealership in a suit and a tie and I lost it," he said. The two became friends afterward.

"He kept beating me up to go into this business," Caplan said. Finally agreeing, he came up with the name, the logo (a bean with sunglasses asleep under a saguaro cactus) and the recipes. Becker found the location. Beanies was born.

"I'm happy with the concept," Caplan said. "I like having people happy with my food."

The entrepreneur started cooking at home when he was 11. Then he cooked in the Army, mostly because his wiseguy remarks kept him in KP. After the Army he became a French-trained chef.

From there came Irv's and Bombs. Now he's trying his hand at Mexican food.

Caplan said his interest in cooking such an array of food styles comes from his diverse family. His mother is from Texas, his father from Chicago and his wife is part Hispanic.

But you can ask him about all that if you stop at Beanies. Caplan loves to talk. And being a cook, he gets to do a lot of talking while others stuff their mouths.

Lake Villa objects to planned power lines serving Antioch

'Stop them,' Village Board member says

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Lake Villa may be a short in Commonwealth Edison's plan to string high-voltage lines through the community to give Antioch more electricity.

"Personally, I'm not crazy about these things going through the Village," Lake Villa Trustee Frank Loffredo said at the Village Board's June 12 meeting.

"Stop them," Trustee John Dykstra answered when another board member asked what should be done.

Com Ed wants to replace its existing line along the railroad track in Lake Villa with 75-foot, 138,000-volt power poles, according to Ron Crawford, Waukegan district manager for the utility company.

The poles would run about six miles, from Rollins Road and Rte. 83 up to the area south of Antioch near Lake Loon, Crawford said.

The most immediate need for these wires is in Antioch, where the electrical system requires some relief, he said.

Ultimately, the power lines will service a new substation near Antioch, bringing additional power from Lake Villa to the state line. Crawford said the substation

will be essential as the area continues to grow.

Construction for the new power lines could begin by late this year, he said. The substation is hoped to be operating by 1992.

Lake Villa Village Board members have expressed concern about what the poles will mean to health, safety and aesthetics in the community.

Reports of electromagnetic fields that surround high-voltage power lines and endanger the health of residents nearby are one regard.

Mayor Joyce Frayer also is worried that the lines will be built hazardously close to the Village's water tower.

"I don't know how they're going to do it," Frayer said.

Crawford said the lines will be built 25 feet east of the railroad track, leaving adequate room for the water tower.

The utility reportedly contends that burying the lines is too expensive, as one Village Board member has suggested.

But wherever concerns are expressed, Crawford said, Com Ed is willing to discuss and adapt to local wishes. New designs were made in areas where the poles extend across wetlands.

The district manager said discussions with Antioch planning and zoning commissions have shown the community to be supportive.



Future captains

Gabe Foss, right, of Lake Zurich shows Chicago residents, from left, Kaitlin, Kristin and Michael the workings of one of many boats on display in Antioch last weekend at the annual Boat, RV and Home Show.

Mayor should pay legal expenses, trustee says

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

The apparent calm at Village Board meetings was broken Monday night when Trustee Marilyn Shineflug demanded that the mayor pay for his own legal services from earlier police and fire commission hearings.

Mayor Robert Wilton charged the Village \$3,700 for services rendered by his attorney, Thomas F. McGuire.

"I'm disappointed," Shineflug said in a prepared statement. "I would like to see you return the money."

Chilton's bill was approved by the Village Board during its May 28 meeting under "accounts payable," but Shineflug said she wasn't aware of the bill until reading about it later in a local newspaper.

"While the mayor has the right to hire any number of attorneys, the question is whether or not taxpayers should reimburse him for the \$3,700 expense," she said.

Shineflug said payment of the bill "creates the bizarre situation of taxpayers financing the mayor's fight against the Village. I personally feel the mayor should return the money to the Village because the expenditure was never authorized and was clearly unnecessary."

Wilton contended he was entitled to representation the same as the police chief and the trustees.

The mayor said he informed Village Attorney Kenneth Clark that he would seek reimbursement. Clark said Monday he advised the mayor that it would be all right to do so at the time.

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Engagements

Hoft-Jehlicka

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoft of Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Jeffrey Jehlicka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jehlicka of Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed by Pastor Charles Miller of St. Stephens Lutheran Church in Antioch on Sept. 28.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate at Antioch Community High School and a 1985 graduate of the College of Lake County earning a certification for dental assisting. She is employed as a receptionist for Dr. Timothy C. Carty in Round Lake Beach.

The groom-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Holy Cross in River Grove and a 1988 graduate of the Univ. of Illinois Circle Campus earning a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is employed as a

foreman for S.A.L. Plumbing in Antioch.

The couple plans to settle in Salem, Wis.



Amy Hoft and Jeffrey Jehlicka

Zegler-Weir

Mr. and Mrs. James Zegler of Antioch, announce the engagement of



Dawn Zegler and John Weir

their daughter, Dawn Marie Zegler of Arlington Heights, to John Weir of Arlington Heights, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weir of Sister Bay, Wis.

The ceremony will be performed at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch on Oct. 12.

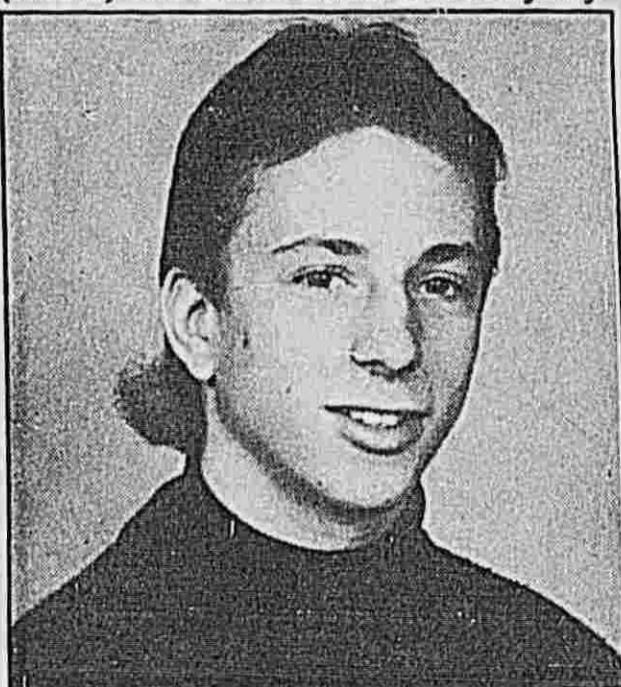
The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Antioch Community High School. She is employed as a customer service representative for Commonwealth Edison in Libertyville.

The groom-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Gibraltar High School in Fish Creek, Wis., and a 1990 graduate of Bradley Univ. in Peoria earning a bachelor of science degree in marketing. He is employed as a patrolman for Aldridge Electric in Libertyville.

The couple plans to settle in Arlington Heights.

Tointon awarded scholarship

Christopher Tointon, a senior at Antioch Community High School (ACHS) and son of Glenn and MaryKay



Christopher Tointon

Tointon, Antioch, has been awarded at \$3,000 annual scholarship to attend North Central College, Naperville.

The four-year renewal Presidential Scholarship was awarded on a competitive basis after testing, interviews and a review of high school credentials on North Central's campus in February. More than 270 high school seniors from 16 states, all with minimum composite ACT scores of 26 and a ranking among the top 20 percent of their high school classes, competed for the academic awards.

Tointon is a member of the National Honor Society and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He has won numerous awards as a member of the wrestling team. He has volunteered to take pictures of children with the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus. Tointon plans to major in communication.

Nank pleads not guilty in death of girl

Terrance Nank, the 18-year-old Antioch Township man charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the strangulation death of a 15-year-old girl, has pleaded not guilty in Lake County Circuit Court.

Nank is charged with killing and concealing the body of Chandra Haak, also of Antioch Township, whose body was found May 14 in Lake Marie.

A cinder block was tied around the girl's foot after she was strangled and her body was dropped into the lake, investigators said.

Prosecutors say Nank killed Haak during the course of an argument erupting because Nank believed Haak knew something about the death of his cat.

Nank's alleged accomplice, Jason Patterson, 17, charged with concealing a homicide, also has pleaded not guilty before Judge John Goshgarian.

Goshgarian set Nank's bond at \$100,000. He could face 20 years to life in prison or the death penalty if convicted. A trial date has been set for July 22.

MS support group monthly in Antioch

The Network of Friends support group for Multiple Sclerosis celebrated its 1st anniversary recently.

The group outgrew its original location and now meets the first Monday of every month at 6 p.m. at the Antioch Moose Lodge, 884 Main St., on Rte. 83.

Network of Friends invites anyone afflicted with MS or their families.

For information, call Helen Ann Kramer at 587-5781 or Sue Tatgenhorst at 356-6425.

Boy and dog, special companions

by LIZ SCHMEHL
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Good deed pup

During the wintertime, about 2-1/2 years ago, a cute little dog lost her way on the ice. Luckily she ended up in the neighborhood of the Hiller family and was found by 8-1/2 year old (at the time) Adam Hiller. With the help of Adam and his mom, Sally, the dog and owners were reunited. The owner was so pleased to have her dog returned, she promised Adam a pup from the dogs next litter.

In late Spring of 1989 Adam was presented with a cute little ball of fur. He named the fuzz ball, Bootsie, and has really enjoyed her as a pet as she is very sweet, gentle, and playful, also mischievous. Every now and then Bootsie sneaks out on the Hillers and they hunt her down in the neighborhood. She usually allows them to get within two to three inches of her and then she dashes away.

After she is done saying hi to the other neighborhood dogs, squirrels, birds and bees, she returns home and dreams of her next escape. Adam is now eleven and he and Bootsie love to skateboard together. Instead of walking the dog, Adam pushes along after her on his skateboard and she loves every minute of it. Sally tells me the owners of that original little lost dog read this column each week. She just wanted you to know the pup you

gave in gratitude definitely has a fine home. In fact she has a fine neighborhood as we all enjoy watching her and Adam at play. Happy belated Birthday, Bootsie!

AARP All Stars

Those active seniors who make up the AARP All Stars Band entertained the students, staff, and several community members at the end of the school year. It was fun watching the youngsters stomping their feet, clapping their hands, and swaying to the popular music of the past. When the band performed "Take Me Out to the Ballgame", the children and staff joined in the fun. Charlie Youlden's yodeling routine brought the students to their feet in a standing ovation. Marie Brausam and I enjoyed meeting Dolly Spierling "Who is the Oldest Member of the Band" at ninety-three years young. We also enjoyed chatting with Clara Haling, who attended GLS when it was a one room school house, and Art Aerne the fun loving booking agent for the band. This was the second time I was able to enjoy a performance of the All Stars and they sure do a fantastic job entertaining everyone and having loads of fun to boot!

Where's the squirrel?

Recently little Christina Holmes brought a newspaper clipping to Camp Crayon of a photograph of a mommy cat, her babies, and an adoptive baby squirrel that she allowed to become a

part of her litter. A day or two later my daughter, Barbara, brought in her cat, Abbey's, four two-week old kittens. Barb and I passed the kittens around the circle in order to allow the children a closer look and a chance to pet them. Then the children filed up to view the four babies nestled together in their box. The children thanked Barbara for bringing the kittens and we continued on with the planned activities of the day. As the children were getting ready to go home, I reminded them to tell their moms and dads about our special show and tell items. Little Bobby Burns came up to me and inquired "Where was the Squirrel, Miss Liz?" I naturally explained that these were not the kittens pictured in the paper with their mom and squirrel step siblings. Bobby's question was just one more example of how in tune these little ones are to all that we expose them to, so eager to observe and learn. How wonderful and how scary should we adults fail them!

Good bye

Well, summer is certainly into full swing. Enjoy it folks as it is sure to pass all too quickly. This was not a really lengthy column, so I would like to say hi to a few people in the hopes of picking up a few tidbit calls. Hello Arlene Tomasello, Susie Baird, Troy Sonday, Carolyn Adams, JoAnne Bergl, Mary Nolan, Barb Marre, and Carol Stowe.

Calvary awards pupils

Calvary Christian School in Lake Villa held its graduation and awards program for the 1990-91 school year. The following pupils were honored:

Principal's list plaques went to Melissa Merritt, Tamara Jacob, Pam Merk, Doug Shook, Melanie Fay, Erika Sweeting, Nicholas Kurtz, Alysson Sward, Carmella D'Incognito, Brian Heitman, Dana Locke, Todd Pazdur, Kate Rische, Joy Crowther, Rebecca Rommen, Ruth Warren and Julie Whitmore.

Perfect attendance awards went to Leif Anderson, Scott Tanking, Katie Reasland, Kim Dahl, Thaddeus Anderson, Cherie Bradshaw, Shari Jacob, Jacob Metallo, Chanel Keisler.

Candidates file for Emmons School Board

Three seats are opening on the Emmons School Board in November. All seats are for four-year terms.

At least 50 signatures are needed on each petition, due at the Emmons School Office between Aug. 19 and 26.

Petitions are available at the school's office, 24226 W. Beach Grove Road, Antioch, on any business day between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The election will be held Nov. 5.

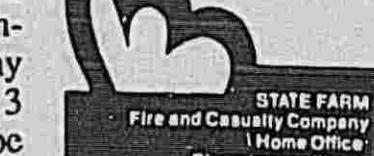
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Burdelik moved to Antioch from Chicago with her husband, Joe. "My husband loved to fish and hunt in the area and he was a Moose Lodge member," she said.

Shirley got a job at the then-Antioch Savings and Loan. She was happy with location because it was close to the school attended by her two sons, Bill and Don.

Burdelik stayed with the bank when it became Great American Federal Savings in 1983 and then changed again in 1990 to First Chicago.

She said she's seen buildings torn down, burn down and rebuilt to the expanded version of Antioch one views today. Children of her early clients are now par-

ents of their own. And the change from manual to computer accounting was something she will never forget.

"Like everything else, you just adapted to it," Burdelik said.

Now she will have to adapt to no longer coming in for work.

"It's time to make some changes," she said. "I'm 66 and there's other things out there to see. I still have my health and to me that's the most important thing."

She and Joe will be traveling, but it won't be the last time First Chicago employees will hear from her.

"I told the girls here, 'Don't worry, I'll be around. Every third of the month I'll be calling and checking on my Social Security check!'"



Retiring after 25 years

Sophie Burdelik leaves First Chicago-Antioch to travel with her husband, Joe.

Time Machine

30 years ago, June 22, 1961

... During meetings between Lake Villa businessmen and Village trustees, it was concluded that the business center of the community would shift away from Cedar Ave. to Grand Ave.

... A television store in Round Lake advertised an RCA stereo console and 1,299 S&H green stamps for \$129.95.

... Antioch prepared for a three-day celebration observing the centennial of the Civil War.

... An editorial in the *Antioch News* criticized then-White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger for not realizing that everything about President John Kennedy — including his back ailments — were "big news."

20 years ago, June 24, 1971

... Failure of Antioch teachers and education board members to reach a salary settlement caused speculation that federal mediators would be called in.

... A 1971 Buick Sport station wagon was advertised at a Fox Lake dealer for \$3,515.

... Fire investigators had not ruled out that arson may have caused a \$300,000 fire at Antioch Lumber and Coal Co.

... "Marge Nelson, Antioch's first woman trustee, backed Women's Lib Monday night by calling for an end to the discrimination between male and female dogs when it comes to purchasing dog licenses," according to the *Antioch Reporter*.

15 years ago, June 24, 1976

... A large celebration was held for the dedication of Lake Villa Township Park.

... Lindenhurst took the final measures to approve an agreement purchasing the Lindenhurst Water Co.

... Apples were advertised for 25 cents a pound and milk for \$1.15 a gallon.

... Antioch boasted "the whoppinest — biggest — most meaningful bicentennial birthday party" on July 4 to celebrate America's 200th year of freedom.

... The Antioch sewer plant was officially dedicated.

10 years ago, June 25, 1981

... Cuts in the municipal budget by then-Antioch Mayor Ray Toft eliminated the superintendent of public works position.

... Lake County struggled with reapportioning its voter districts following the 1980 census.

... Antioch hosted the U.S. Junior Olympic basketball team against a team from China.

... "The Great Muppet Caper," "The Cannonball Run," "Superman II" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" were playing at local theaters.

Gift appreciated

Public thanks go out to the Mental Health Association of Antioch, which donated \$400 to the Antioch Public Library District. Children's Librarian Joan R. Bullens said the money was used to buy a variety of developmental games.

ACHS teacher '52-'58 dies

Donald Shiappetta, who taught English and was a librarian at Antioch Community High School from 1952 to 1958, died recently.

Mr. Shiappetta was living in California when he suffered a heart attack June 10, a former student has learned. Mr. Shiappetta was honored with a party last year when he came to visit Antioch while vacationing with Midwest relatives.

He is survived by his wife, Vi, who may be contacted at 245 E. Magnolia Ave., Pomona, CA 91767.

Village flushing hydrants

The Village of Antioch will be flushing hydrants between June 17 and July 5. Flushing will occur between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Signs will be posted in each area before flushing begins.

It is advised that no laundry be done between these hours when flushing occurs. Also it is advised that water be visually tested for rust before doing laundry.

For information call (708)395-1881.

ACHS senior awarded four-year scholarship

Jennifer Leigh Holbo of Lindenhurst, has been awarded the John Henry Newman scholarship at Teikyo Marycrest Univ., in Davenport, Iowa.

The full four-year scholarship, Teikyo Marycrest's highest honor, is awarded on the basis of academic, leadership, talent, and character criteria.

Holbo is a 1991 honor graduate of Antioch Community High School. During her junior year, she studied in Rochester, Australia, as a Rotary Interna-

tional Youth Exchange student.

At ACHS she was active in Show Choir, Pom Pons and the Drama Club. She plans to major in radio-television production and the performing arts.

In addition to the Newman Scholarship, Holbo received the Warren P. Polley Memorial Scholarship and the U.S. Cable CABAC Commercial Competition Scholarship.

She is the daughter of Lyle and Marjorie Holbo of Lindenhurst.



Jennifer Holbo

Miss Antioch Pageant slated

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Four contestants had applied to this year's Miss Antioch Pageant as of Tuesday afternoon, and a fifth was expected, Parks and Recreation reported.

The deadline for applications was extended to Tuesday after only one contestant submitted an entry in time for the original June 12 deadline.

Bewildered contest sponsors predicted there would be no beauty pageant with only one contestant applying.

Others did apply, however, and on June 29 at 6:30 p.m. at Antioch Community High School, residents will have a chance

to see Shelley Brausam, Crystal Gust, Korina Lucas, Deanna Olenick and possibly one other contestant compete for the title of Miss Antioch.

The contestants will model streetwear, bathing suits and evening gowns, and they will be asked one question that they will choose from a jar during the evening gown competition.

The winner will go on to represent Antioch in the Lake County beauty pageant and reign over the Village's July 4th festivities.

By comparison, the Little Miss Antioch Pageant, held at 1 p.m. June 30 at ACHS, will be a long one. Twenty-one contestants have applied.

Libertyville neglected at

The film "Backdraft" has added reverence to an occupation that typically enjoys the awe and respect of the public, but in Libertyville, one firefighter says the neighborhood treats them with contempt.

"It's really sad. We thought we'd get a warm welcome here," says the firefighter, housed at 201 W. Golf Road. "Not one of these people has come over to say, 'Hi, we're glad to have you!'"

The new Libertyville fire station opened in January. Station personnel suspect kids from nearby houses deliberately vandalized new sod by turning it over and preventing it from taking root.

Lakeland Newspapers Reporter Bill Guida was interviewing the firefighter when two teen-age boys cut across the station driveway without a gesture towards the firefighters.

"We thought we'd get a warm welcome. Not one of these people has come over to say, 'Hi, we're glad to have you.'

A few minutes later, Guida reports, another firefighter yelled at the boys to bring the station's rain gauge back.

"What rain gauge," one of the youths answered, dropping the device on the ground.

After continued admonition from the firefighter, the boy picked up the gauge and put it back in its place.

"Unbelievable," the firefighter said. "They took that thing while we were standing right here."



Model students

Winners of the Antioch Community High School Model Home Exhibit display their works at the State Bank of Antioch. From left are Jenny Allen, first place; Paul Rusko, honorable mention; Karla Nelson, honorable mention; Jim Riezinger, honorable mention; Asst. Vice Pres. Florence Babusek, Angelo Roncone, first place; Architecture teacher Bob Szczepanski, Jason Sheehan, honorable mention; and bank auditor Ed Roach. The bank awarded the students with checks for \$100 for first place, \$75 for second place and \$25 for third place.—Photo by Mary Sullivan

School

(Continued from Page 1)

great, I can't say she's not. I have nothing to base it on. It was just too soon. To me, the state tells us to take a look. It's a two-year probationary period."

Liz Schmehl voted no as well. "I felt that the decision at that time was a little premature," she said.

As to the question of whether Bill is overpaid, Schmehl said, "I can't answer that. I know that in the past, we've paid superintendents as much or lower. But they were here longer and worked themselves up."

Grob contends the new superintendent is worth every cent she's been paid and deserves the salary increase to keep her.

"She came with a lot of credentials," he said. "The superintendent has a super personality. She can get along with anybody."

Board Vice President Ardene Harris added, "She's the best thing we've had in our schools for a long time."

Not all parents agree. Some say the money spent on the new superintendent is exorbitant, and is being thrown out the

window at the expense of benefits to the pupils.

"The board just kind of seems to do what it darn well pleases," said one unidentified parent, who called Lakeland Newspapers.

Bill, who is on vacation and out of town until July, could not be reached for comment.

Brausam said she was not aware of the discontent some parents had with Bill, but suspected something was askew because of the growing attendance at school board meetings over the last few months.

She said that when parents feel they have to sidestep the typical chain of command — teacher, principal, superintendent, school board — and go directly to the board, something must be wrong.

"We all feel retribution," one parent said, adding that four of nine board seats — including Grob's, Harris' and Brausam's — are opening this fall.

An effort to topple the board's current majority may be unfolding, the parent suggested.



New AARP officers

The Antioch Area Chapter #387 of the AARP elected new officers on June 11. Pictured are: first row, Florence Johnson, assistant treasurer; Genevieve Horsch, treasurer; Vickie Bock, vice president; Marge Laparr, president; Robert Ullrich, assistant vice president; back row, Helen Halka, board member; Dorothy Rochford, secretary; Robert Allgire, board member; and Arthur Aerne, board member.



National qualifier

Antioch Community High School student Cheryl Ulrich, who attends the Lake County Area Vocational Center in the Health Occupations Program, traveled to Springfield to compete in the Health Occupation Students of America State Conference and Competition. She placed first in the Clinical Medical Assisting category and qualified for the national competition to be held in Washington on June 26-29.

Anniversary

Golden Anniversary

Tony and Lorraine (Woods) Deutsch of Spring Grove celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 5. They were married May 10, 1941 in Chicago.

They have two children, daughter Carole L. Deutsch of Spring Grove and son Bruce R. Deutsch and wife Sharon reside in Antioch. The Deutsch's have three grandchildren, Rick, Jim and Laura.

Tony is retired from Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. as a butcher. Lorraine is the owner and operator of M&S Real Estate and Insurance located in Antioch.

The Deutschs celebrated their special day with a buffet dinner and open house at their son and daughter-

in-law's home Antioch. All but one of their original wedding party attended the celebration. The best man and his wife came from Sequim, Washington.



Mr. and Mrs. Tony Deutsch

Braille electric bills

Commonwealth Edison soon will begin mailing a special electric service information statement produced in braille for residential customers who are blind or visually impaired.

The braille statement, containing the most essential information from the customer's monthly electric bill, will be sent the day after the bill is issued. The statement does not replace the bill itself but offers a more convenient way for customers to learn the amount due, date due, previous balance, kilowatthours used and service dates.

"We hope this new service will enable the sight impaired members of the community to conduct this aspect of their personal business independently," said Edison Chairman James J. O'Connor.

Customer who want to receive the braille statements are asked to call Edison's 24-hour toll-free telephone number, 1(800)EDISON.



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May 24, 1991

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Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill. Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Children's Church 11:00 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of Good Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, IL. Phone 395-8572.

Sunday School (all ages) 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m., Children's Church 10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7:00 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:00-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:25 a.m. Mon. 7:00 p.m. Rev. Darald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson. Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Children's program 10:00 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Church At Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Study 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Darrell O. English, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8:00 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Lake County At A Glance

Instructor arrested

ROUND LAKE—A Round Lake karate instructor was arrested Tuesday on three counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse involving his students. Thomas Long, 39-year-old Round Lake Park resident and father of two, was being held at the Lake County Jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond pending a bond hearing at Lake County Courthouse. According to police, Long allegedly fondled his students for sexual gratification.

'Sneaky' vote

FOX LAKE—With support from Mayor Frank Meier, a council bloc supporting a full-time mayor succeeded in a second attempt to ram through establishing the office for 1993 because an opposing trustee was on vacation. Dr. William Dam, former mayor, called the maneuver "sneaky" and vowed to lead a fight to overturn the decision. Passage of the motion offered by Trustee Alberta Meyer was met with boos and cat calls

from the audience. With Mayor Meier required to vote, the motion was adopted 4-2 Tuesday night.

Part-time hatchery

SPRING GROVE—The Illinois Dept. of Conservation (IDOC) fisheries division has announced that it will keep the Spring Grove Fish Hatchery open at a reduced level in 1992. The hatchery will stay open to operate the annual walleye production. Conservationists and anglers who protested the proposed closing of the 77-year institution are not pacified by the move and plan to continue the fight to keep the hatchery in full operation.

Young man charged

WAUKEGAN—An 18-year-old Antioch Twp. man charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the strangulation death of a 15-year-old girl has pleaded not guilty in Lake County Circuit Court. Terran Nank is charged with killing and concealing the body of Chandra Haak, also of Antioch Twp., whose body was found May 14 in Lake Marie. Nank's alleged accomplice, Jason Patterson, 17, charged with concealing a homicide, also pleaded not guilty before Judge John Goshgarian. Goshgarian set Nank's bond at \$100,000. He could face 20 years to life in prison or the death penalty if convicted. A trial date has been set for July 22.

Civil War camp

LAKE VILLA—Union and Confederate soldiers will honor a friendly truce June 29 when a Civil War living history encampment takes place on library grounds from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parking for the free event is available at the lot east of the library, 1001 E. Grand Ave. IN addition to the recreation of an authentic

Civil War camp, lectures will be given and food will be sold. For information call (708)356-7711.

\$4 million claim

NORTH CHICAGO—North Chicago Veterans Affairs Medical Center faces a \$4 million claim for a charge improper diagnosis on a Zion man. Robert May, a 68-year-old Veteran wants compensation for what he calls medical negligence that left him permanently disabled. Atty. Michael Schostok said May suffered damage to his spine when doctors at the VA improperly diagnoses an abscess on May's spine.

Garage sale set

WILDWOOD—The Homeowners of Wildwood organization (HOW) will be conducting their eighth annual garage sales June 21 and 22. Those interested in bargains should look for the green balloons. For more information, call (708) 223-7181.

Welcome home

ARBOR VISTA—Arbor Vista residents greeted Marian Sides on her return from service in Operation Desert Storm and Operation Provide Comfort. Yellow ribbons and flags decorated the mailboxes along Arbor Blvd.

Name Novak

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake Community High School Board of Education has named Ray Novak as its new superintendent. Novak, an administrator at Evergreen Park High School, will start his duties July 1. He replaces Ted Van Dorn, who resigned.

Softball fundraiser

HAINESVILLE—Softball and football will be combined in a fundraising night at Softball City in Hainesville June 29. Kevin Matthews, a WLUP radio personality and Kevin Butler, Chicago Bears kicker, will present "The Hearts and Diamonds" event at 6:30 p.m. The Termites, a collection of Chicago Bears players will battle Men with Wood, a Softball City softball team. Proceeds will go towards the American Heart Assn., which hopes to raise \$5,000. Tickets are \$6 and must be purchased in advance. For more information, call (708) 362-0808 or (708) 223-9000.

Boil order issued

ROUND LAKE—Due to the new water system hook-up and subsequent shut down time, residents of Round Lake Park are requested to boil their drinking water through Sunday, June 23.

TVWeek arrives next week

Lakeland Newspapers will introduce TVWeek to readers next Friday, June 28, as a free supplement to all 14 community editions.

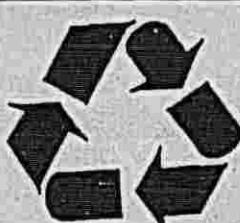
"Subscribers are looking forward to using TVWeek as a guide to entertainment," said Jill DePasquale, display advertising manager. "This will be a broad-based publication which will appeal to young and old with a variety of

light features, advertising and TV listings."

TVWeek listings will run from Friday to Thursday. It will include 20 channel listings that run for 18 hours and a cable conversion chart. Other extras include star spotlights, a sports calendar, a horoscope, crossword puzzle and many more fun and entertaining features.

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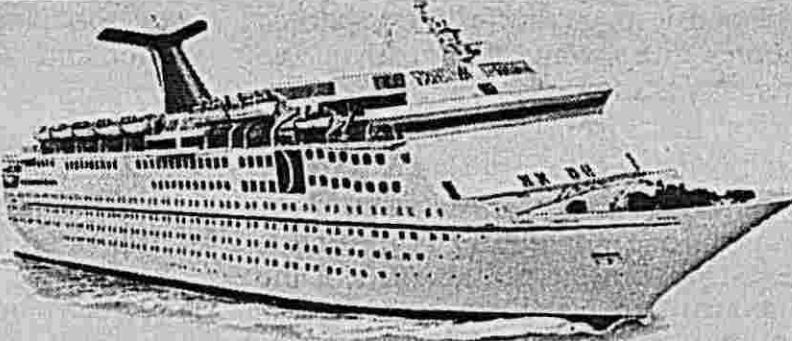


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Today, Stephanie is her old self, back at school and doing well. The family is stronger, closer and able to weather almost anything.

Some stories do have happy endings, and many of them begin at Victory Memorial Hospital. For complete information on our Chemical Dependency Program, or to confidentially discuss a problem confronting your family, call 708-688-HELP, anytime day or night.

Extra special towns

Four Lake County communities are deserving of high praise for winning recognition in the 10th annual Governor's Home Town Awards competition which honors the contributions of volunteers for community betterment.

Road signs, plaques and certificates are going up in Fox Lake, North Chicago, Barrington and Buffalo Grove. Competition is administered by the Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs (DECCA) in cooperation with the Dept. of Aging and the Lt. Governor's office of Volunteer Services. Awards are presented in eight categories based on population.

Fox Lake won recognition, its second

consecutive Governor's Award, for "Project Choice," a challenge to youth to avoid drugs and be independent. North Chicago received an honorable mention for a project where volunteers contributed more than 7,700 hours to Habitat for Humanity providing affordable housing of low-income people. Buffalo Grove won second place for Rotary members raising funds to build a playground for disabled children. Barrington received honorable mention for a citizens conservation program to preserve the environment.

Hats off to the volunteers whose extra efforts make their hometowns extra special.

flourishing

could benefit from Head Start, a program for low income families to prepare youngsters for kindergarten. Head Start coincides with the normal school year. Eligibility is based on family size and income.

Statistically, Head Start children literally have a head start. They learn faster, have a greater recognition of letters, colors and numbers and have better social skills than children not exposed to early education. Pre-school and day school programs, basically endeavors of the private sector, have a lot in common with Head Start.

Head Start long since has overcome the stigma of being a social experiment. Head Start has proven itself and earned well deserved plaudits. Nowhere is this more true than in Lake County.

Head Start

Head Start, one of the enduring ideas of the Great Society, is flourishing in Lake County. A grant from the Dept. of Health and Human Services is providing for two more facilities. One already is earmarked and Head Start officials are searching for the second.

Newest Head Start outlet will be opened at Round Lake Heights with an expected enrollment of 30. Head Start's largest facility in the county is at Waukegan with 161 children at one location and 35 at another. Other classes are at Antioch, 31; North Chicago, 80; Libertyville, 18; Ingleside, 57, and Zion, 39. Highwood is being considered for the next Head Start location.

Thera Ramos, director, estimates there are about 2,000 eligible youngsters who

Hatchery reprieve

In response to public protests sparked by articles in Lakeland Newspapers, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation Div. of Fisheries has promised to keep the historic Spring Grove Fish Hatchery open on a reduced basis in 1992.

Spring Grove apparently is getting a reprieve from closing on the basis of the strong-strained walleye produced. Fingerlings of other varieties needed to stock northern Illinois lakes and Lake Michigan will be produced elsewhere. The venerable facility had been ticketed for oblivion to save money.

We can't help but agree with members

of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club and other anglers who say the IDOC decision is shortsighted both from an economic and efficiency point of view. More than one-third of the \$7.50 state fishing licenses are purchased in northern Illinois counties.

While the reduced status classification is better than outright closing, the IDOC decision in reality is a slap in the face of the volunteers who help maintain the Spring Grove hatchery and another painfully obvious example of bias against the Chain O'Lakes that continues to persist in Springfield.

Letters to the Editor

Address no difference

Editor:

I had to write in defense of our village department heads. At a board meeting it was stated by Trustee Meyer that "department heads that don't live in the village, don't care as much as ones that do." Tell me, is that why Al Wilson gave up a better paying job to work as village engineer and drives two hours to work everyday? Also, Al has been trying to find a home in Fox Lake. Is that why Rick Leber made up all the signs for the Fox Lake Community Center fund drive, on his own time, at absolutely no charge to us? Do you remember all the extra time and effort Ron Nagel put in on the museum at the Community Center? I do.

I've worked at the village hall and I never saw any indication of disinterest or lack of caring from anyone, department heads or office help (who incidentally also do not live in the village). The village is a business and like a business must hire the most qualified person for the job regardless of their address.

There are towns, like Chicago that make it mandatory for all employees to live within city limits. The reasoning behind this is "if you are paid by city taxes, you should pay city taxes." It has nothing whatsoever to do with job performance. I must admit that at one time I felt this way too, being originally

from Chicago and a city employee. However, a town like Chicago has millions of residents to fill their jobs. Fox Lake has a population of 7,300, most of which commute to their work. I wonder, don't they care about their jobs either?

I have heard Mayor Meier, on more than one occasion, praise our department heads for their fine work and state how (Continued on next page)

OFF THE WALL

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YOU
NEVER KNOW
HOW MUCH
A WOMAN
LOVES YOU
UNTIL SHE
SUES FOR
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Viewpoint

Da Bulls secret: it's connection with Lake County

by BILL SCHROEDER

Da Bulls!

Ah, what a sweet sound.

Champions of the world!

And right in our "backyard." Another Lake County sports team that has ascended the heights. Just like the Chicago Bears, we'll claim the Chicago Bulls as one of our own because of their Lake County connection.

I have to admit that Michael Jordan & Co. made a pro basketball fan out of me--at least a playoff fan. You get the entire picture of a regular pro basketball game by watching the last two minutes. Not the playoffs. Take time out for a trip to the refrigerator or a potty stop during a Bulls playoff game and you've missed all sorts of wonderful basketball.

That may be the biggest difference between baseball, football and playoff basketball. Baseball proceeds at a wonderfully leisurely pace and football has gotten maddeningly predictable, especially the tv timeouts. Playoff basketball with King Michael in command means a thrill a second. So don't turn an eyeball.

With the Chicago Bulls thoroughly ensconced at their Deerfield practice headquarters and the Bears at home in Lake Forest, the reason for Chicago Cub futility ought to be perfectly obvious. The Cubbies don't have a Lake County connection. Like a Buddha's tummy, the Bears and Bulls can rub us for good luck and go on to get into the thick of things. The Cubs? Well, they just keep whacking at windmills.

Michael Jordan is the most remarkable athlete in professional sports today. His spin moves and soaring layups are out of



this world, but his humility and down-to-earth personal qualities are out of this universe in an era when jocks mostly are jerks.

Long live Da Bulls and Da King. Michael, you're the man!

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BIG SUCCESS--Robert T. Klug, the crusty ex-Marine whose gasoline conservation idea caught this column's fancy when the Persian Gulf war started, happily reported that a welcome home party for vets serving in the Middle East was a big success due to the generosity of merchants in Antioch where the party was staged by Post 4551 VFW.

Klug reported that more than 90 raffle prizes were contributed for the Armed Forces Day event. Desert Storm troops and their families were wined and dined in style. Klug said the Ladies Auxiliary and Viet Nam vets volunteered to make the party a success.

This is a happy sequel to trying times that is being repeated hereabouts and all across the land. Nice going, folks.

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ONE MAN'S FAMILY--This might be the year to make room on the mantle for new sailing trophies. The lady of the house started out the season by guiding her sailboat to two straight victories, serving notice on her male counterparts that 1991 isn't going to be a man's world. Proud pop is heading up the cheering section. Jill is serving as her mom's crew. Looks like fun summer for our sailors.

Adults give wrong signals about gambling 'pollution'

by VIRGINIA PARK

Lakeland Newspapers

All last week the television news commentators were reporting distressing growth in the number of teenage gamblers.

The week before they were bewailing teenage alcohol addiction.

And for years on end they, and everyone else, have been promoting the motto for use in schools—"Just say No to drugs."

Apparently it never occurred to any of these adults, many of whom are parents, that the old adage, "The parent is the first and best teacher" is, has been and always will be the best program for bringing up children.

We as grown-ups, mentors, role models, do these things, setting an example, and in turn are dismayed that the children do such things, too. "What's wrong with gambling, alcohol, drugs? You do it," they say.

Something has happened to the basic morality of family values to the code of conduct promoted by parents for children's behavior in school and society; and to the guidance advocated and accepted by the young people while in the shelter of the family home.

The government must also share the blame in this instance. Legalizing gambling under the guise of providing money for education is an affront to people brought up to believe gambling is wrong.

Does the end ever justify the means? Not in my book.

When our young people see the hysteria of lottery ticket buyers on TV, it seems to be the thing to do. We have not



Winning is a temptation to continue the process of eroding one's character.

As for me, I want to see a return on every one of my investments of time, effort, talent in whatever jobs I do, in the home, garden, community or work place. These rewards may not necessarily be in dollars and cents, but in the feeling that I have done the best I can, in seeing a finished project, in reciprocal friendship, perhaps in someone's unexpected appreciation. Such rewards can be very satisfying, and sometimes there may be financial returns as well.

Stories of immigrants who have come to America on a shoestring and become millionaires are legion, and heartwarming. They didn't have any time or money for gambling. All their efforts went into making life itself profitable.

(Continued on next page)

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

IRATE TAXPAYERS—More and more people are calling on individuals for Responsible and Accountable Tax Equity (I-RATE) of Libertyville.

They want to form the same type of tax watchdog group. There are two in Grayslake, one of them being put together by former Mayor Edwin Schroeder. The other is in the Westgate subdivision.

Homeowners in the Huntington Estates area of Green Oaks have called on I-RATE's help. So has another group in Gurnee where Citizens for Tax Moderation say the park district has gone on spending frenzy involving a new community center.

Taxpayers in Vernon Hills, who are angry about a new park district pool, are a little irate, too.

"Everyone's getting on the bandwagon," said Jack Martin, co-chairman of I-RATE. "If these people get serious, pass bylaws like ours and want to share part of our monthly newsletter, this could turn out to be a massive organization."

POLITICAL MARRIAGE—This is slowly becoming a marital column, among other things. This week I have some happy news to report.

It's about someone all GOP faithful know as Valeri Miller. The executive director of the Lake County Republican Federation office (formerly in Waukegan, now Libertyville) will soon become Valeri Gallagher. The big day is Sept. 1 (9-1-91) "which is easy to remember," she says.

Gallagher, a Connecticut Yankee, and Miller met while both worked for the Nutmeg state. She was employed by the

Connecticut state Senate as a research analyst. He was press secretary for the House of Representatives.

When Valeri came home to Illinois last winter to take the Lake County GOP job, her boyfriend followed. He now works in government relations for the Illinois State Medical Society.

Miller admits a lot of politics was involved in this matchup.

NO LOVE LETTER—According to my contact with the state Election Board, County Board member Carol Calabresa of Libertyville should get a nasty letter this week.

It will ask her why she is yet to file a complete, revised, accurate campaign disclosure form for her 1990 election. Missing is some minor data along with an explanation of a mysterious \$2,315 check. Calabresa previously said it was for an advertisement for which she wrote a personal check.

Calabresa was supposed to appear at this week's bimonthly Chicago meeting of the board.

Patrick Connors of Shamrock Farm in Libertyville Twp. was there. He's the man who wants Calabresa to dot her i's and cross her t's.

"The board chairman was livid when Calabresa didn't show up," my contact said. "Instructions were given to draft letter telling her to file the amended report immediately!"

WAR'S NOT OVER—As far as Mundelein Mayor Marilyn Sindles is concerned, the Persian Gulf War is still going on. She starts each meeting with a moment of silence in honor of those still

serving. Afterwards, full-size American flags are presented to any returning vets.

Of 34 local servicemen sent to that part of the world, 30 have come home. Three more will get flags flown for them at the village war memorial at Monday's meeting.

The last three military men aren't expected home until August or September. One is a Navy man aboard the U.S.S. Ranger.

Flags that flew for 100 days at the war memorial came down last week. No, they haven't all been presented. Someone started to steal them. "Rather than lose just one instead of the last three, I took them down," said coordinator Jim Lolley of the American Legion.

As for the war still going on, one person asked why it should go on longer in Mundelein than the Middle East.

Letters

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proud he was to work with them and I have to agree with them. So keep up the good work and know the majority of us are behind you 100 percent.

Denyse J. Bruno-Thillen
Fox Lake

Here's to the siren

Editor:

I would like to defend Antioch's siren. Rather than being outdated and a relic, I am grateful to be able to hear the siren.

It signals that a fellow resident, perhaps even a family member or friend, is in serious trouble. It's a signal for me and others to utter a prayer for someone in need and for the safety of the care givers, our faithful firefighters and rescue squad.

I've only lived in Antioch six months after visiting for 20 years, but already I've heard that siren blast for several people I know. The day the siren is silenced will be a sad one. It will mark the day we have become less caring of each other. I hope that day will never come.

Ann Dunklau
Antioch

Editor's note: Over the complaints of residents, Libertyville officials voted to keep a tornado siren where originally located. Neighbors

said the siren was unsightly and a threat to property values.

Profit out of waste

Editor:

What do we do with our grass clippings after we mow the lawn? There was no place to dump it! But then our city fathers, along with a buck and a quarter a bag, managed to find a place. And with the plan still in its weaning stage, they added another buck a bag! And this is somehow tied in with a cost of living increase. I only wish the cost of living increase on my Social Security check would come as fast as it does for a bag of grass clippings.

Now I know this can't really be, but somewhere way in the back of my head, there seems to be a thought that somebody who has already gotten richer, quicker is going to get richer, quicker!

I don't know about the rest of you nice folks, but this folk here is going to invest another 50 cents a week in gasoline, cut the grass more often without the grass catcher, and let the clips fall where they may! And it will be a sub-zero day in July before they get two and a quarter out of me for a bag of silly grass clippings!

Bill Bianchi
Round Lake Beach

Gambling

(Continued from preceding page)

Now that Iowa has authorized riverboat gambling, Illinois has hastened to approve it also, justifying it this time with "returns from tourism." Not only will our rivers, the Illinois, Des Plaines, perhaps others, resound to the tune of slot machines, but we can look forward, according to State Rep. John S. Matijevich

of North Chicago, to "casino boats" on Lake Michigan.

With one fell swoop our legislators are polluting both our waterways and our minds.

Editor's note: Virginia Park, a resident of Long Grove, writes regularly for Lakeland Newspapers.

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Litigation looming in transfer of land

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

Possibility of litigation over sewer service is clouding the future of the proposed Sears/Homart regional shopping center south of Volo on land that has been annexed by Lakemoor in McHenry County.

Fox Lake officials are upset over a decision of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency transferring 2,000 acres from the Fox Lake Federal Planning Area to Island Lake Sanitary Dist. for the purpose of obtaining service for the shopping center from Island Lake rather than Fox Lake.

Mayor Frank Meier and members of the Fox Lake village board scoffed at IEPA reasoning that Island Lake "is closer" to the site south of Volo on Rte. 12.

"We're at least one and a half mile closer," stated Meier, referring to Fox Lake plans to extend sewer service to Rtes. 12 and 134.

"Homart must have a lot of power," added Meier.

Trustee John Erdman, sewer and water chairman, said the village will appeal the state decision. The next step would be a lawsuit, Erdman explained.

Erdman said he can't explain the state action which in effect takes away potential sewer revenue from Fox Lake which

received state grants and loans in excess of \$20 million to modernize and upgrade the Fox Lake treatment works which serve most of northwest Lake County.

Island Lake won't be as advanced as Fox Lake, Erdman emphasized.

The Sears-Homart plan is for a regional retail hub comparable in size to Hawthorn Center. Lakemoor annexed into Lake County in action that was widely criticized and opposed to provide zoning and corporate authority for the big center.

Erdman reported that the southward sewer line extension along Rte. 12 is estimated to cost between \$1.5 and \$1.8 million.

In related business, Fox Lake trustees voted to spend \$2,000 as their share of a regional audit of the Northwest Sanitary System being conducted by member municipalities.

Purpose of the audit will be to track cash flows in the system where the Lake County Public Works Dept. operates on one fiscal year and village on another. "We want to know where we stand," explained Erdman. Under the system of inter-governmental agreements, the county collects fees and payments and then makes dispersals to the village after deducting expenses and bond reduction payments.

New stormwater chief set to guide commission

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

When one thinks of Oklahoma, an arid land of cowboys, horses, and the "Wild, Wild West" may come to mind.

Group drills for disaster

The Lake County Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (RACES) will be participating in a nationwide disaster drill from 1 p.m. Saturday, June 22 until 1 p.m. Sunday, June 23. According to Jim Lang, radio officer, "The drill, known as Field Day, simulates disaster conditions similar to those experienced by the Planfield and Lemont communities within the past year."

Amateur Radio Operators (HAMS) prepare and operate an emergency communication site which is free of commercial power and telephone lines for a 24-hour period. The 80 member volunteer group receives experience which prepares them to handle all county communications needs after a natural or man-made disaster. Members of the group provide communications support in a number of Lake County events such as the Des Plaines River Canoe Race, the Mundelein Community Days parade, and various county marathon races. Field Day is sponsored by the American Radio Relay League.

But for Ward Miller, new head of the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission, such stereotypes bring a cringe.

"Tulsa is in the eastern part of Oklahoma which is very lush with rolling hill terrain, very similar to Lake County," Miller said.

Miller is getting settled these days at the commission's new offices in a bright blue building at 333 Peterson Rd. in Libertyville.

Miller spent 11 years working for the City of

Tulsa, the last six as chief of the stormwater management department.

The commission was formerly a satellite program of the Dept. of Planning, Zoning & Environmental Quality. The county board approved the name change at a June meeting.

"With the opening of a full-service office and a final draft of the countywide stormwater ordinance on the way, we felt the name change was appropriate," SMC

Chairman and Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton said.

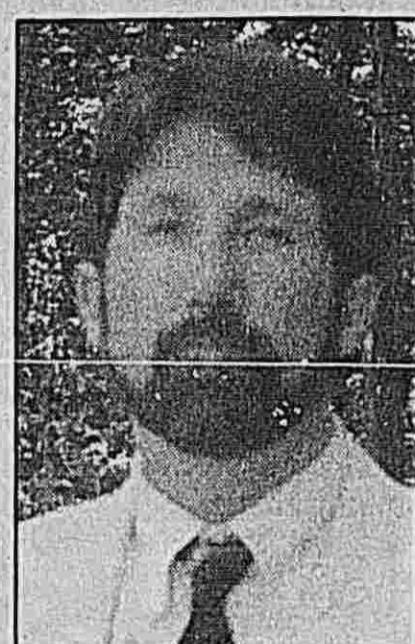
The commission had a public comment period this spring on the redrafting of the stormwater ordinance and is expected to have another this summer.

Two permanent employees, planner Carroll Shal and Miller, man the Libertyville office, which is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Its new phone number is (708) 918-2200.

Miller's transition to suburban Chicago has been a pleasant one. "It's been a

great experience. Everyone I have met has been extremely friendly and helpful. I rely on those people to educate me," he said.

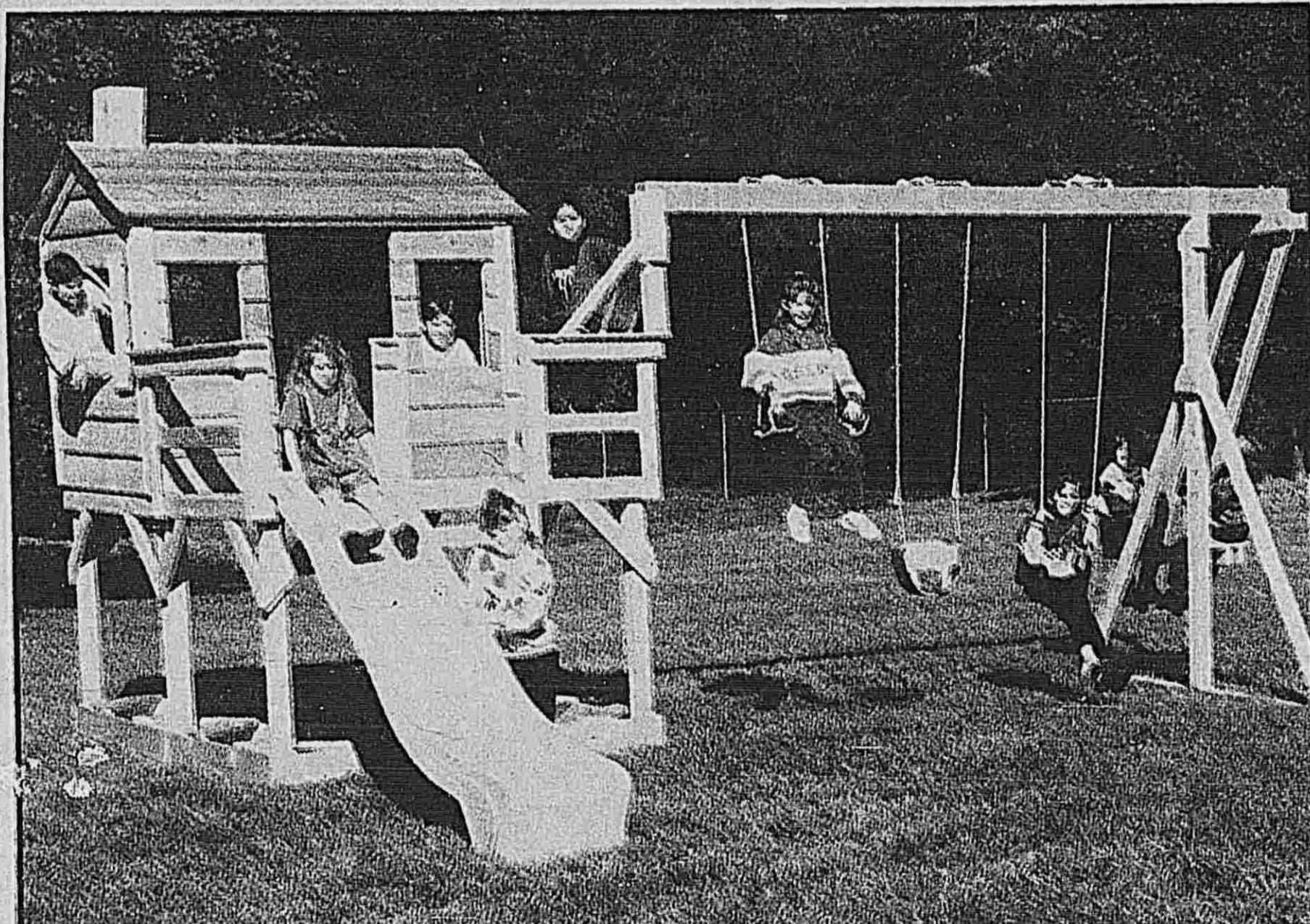
The 12-member commission is comprised of one county board member and one municipal official from each county board district. It meets the third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake County Farm Bureau, Rte. 45, one mile west of Rte. 120, Grayslake.



Ward Miller

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B.C. teaches owners to be leader of the pack

by MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

The family dog can truly earn its tag as "best friend" and loyal family member. But the real masters of the household should be certain that those sweet eyes and tail-wagging welcome do not come at the expense of the furniture, shoes and, of course, the carpeting. B.C. Dog Training, 854 Tower Road, Mundelein, is dedicated to making dogs into "good canine citizens."

"People do not realize the awesome responsibility of taking home a puppy," said trainer and co-owner Cathie Sabin, "they are a cute little ball of fur that can turn into a major headache if you don't

have control."

Sabin and her partner Barb Zwicki incorporate the animal's basic instincts into their training philosophy. As pack animals, dogs will recognize and exhibit respect toward the pack leader or Alpha. It is up to owners to assume the role.

"We're teaching the people to become a pack leader," said Sabin.

However, according to the veteran trainer, the command post comes more easily to some than to others.

"When the dog comes in the door, a dog will look around and take note of the family members," she said, "and usually the male with the deep voice and taller frame automatically becomes Alpha to the dog. He becomes the pack leader without doing a thing."

This doggie discrimination can be nipped with proper vocal techniques and body language. This "shaping method" allows all the masters of the household—fathers, mothers and young children, to convince the dog that they are Alpha. Voice plays a key role in achieving this impression.

"A lower, commanding tone of voice brings authority," said Sabin. "You're not asking for a favor, you're telling the dog he must obey, with a tone of voice."

What Sabin refers to as non-antagonistic repetition of verbal commands, coupled with physical guides.

"What we try to do is teach the person to teach the dog by showing it," said Sabin expounding on their theory that "you can't correct a dog for something it does not know."

B.C. offers 10-week training sessions for puppies, beginners, advanced and show. Puppies from eight to 22 weeks of age learn how to socialize with puppies and humans while beginning to understand the fundamentals of obedience. Owners will also be instructed on how to prevent common problems and eliminate existing ones such as house-soiling, chewing, digging, barking, jumping and aggressive behavior.

"You can teach old dogs new tricks, but if you start with a puppy, you can stop bad habits from forming," added Sabin.

Owners of dogs six months and older are taught to teach their pets the fundamentals of obedience and improve the human/dog relationship.

Additionally, B.C. trainers offer tips on nutrition, basic veterinary care, vaccinations, health hazards, grooming and crate and house training.

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As registered agents for Tattoo-A-Pet, B.C. helps protect pets through the world-wide registration program. Public

and private agencies are instructed to examine pets for tattoo numbers. A 24-hour seven-day-a-week hotline helps reunite lost pets with their owners.

Prospective or disgruntled dog owners are encouraged to observe the B.C. classes and methods. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:15 p.m. beginners, 8:30 p.m. puppies, and Saturday, 8:30 a.m., puppies and 9:45 a.m. beginners.

For more information about enrollment or Tattoo-A-Pet, call (708)566-1960 B.C. also offers classes through Mundelein High School, and the Mundelein, Libertyville, Vernon Hills and Round Lake Park Districts.

Business Briefs

State Oil wins marketer award

Grayslake—State Oil Company of Grayslake, was awarded the UNOVEN Company's 1991 marketer award for largest gasoline sales volume during the preceding year. The award was presented to Pete and Bill Anest, owners of State Oil Co., by Sam Bailey, general manager/sales at an awards banquet at the Ritz-Carlton hotel in Chicago. State Oil is a major supplier of 76 brand gasoline to full service dealers, Auto/TruckStops, and the company's own Quick Marts in northeast Illinois. It also supplies 76 brand lubricants to commercial and industrial customers. The company was originally founded in 1945 and acquired by Pete and Bill Anest in 1968.

Synnestvedt Co. closes garden center division

Round Lake—Effective July 1, the Synnestvedt Co. will close one of its divisions, the Synnestvedt Burr Oak Garden Center. The company will focus efforts on its other three operations: landscape architecture and contracting, tree care services, and nursery. Synnestvedt provides professional landscape design, as well as complete landscaping services, including construction and plant installation. Plants and related supplies will no longer be available directly to the homeowner as a retail purchase.



B.C. Dog Training offers classes in various locations. At right, Cathie Sabin, co-owner, works with dog. Below, a number of instructors are available to help teach dogs who's the leader of the pack.



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Alice Greene

The Dexter Corporation's Packaging Products Div. has announced the appointment of Alice B. Greene to the newly created post of manager of communications. Explaining the appointment, division president Harold T. Crutcher said that "Our internal and external communications activities have grown and diversified to where they must be managed and coordinated by one person. It's become a full-time responsibility." Greene is responsible for coordinating the division's global advertising and sales promotion, development of a division identity program, managing marketing and corporate publicity and press relations, planning and coordinating all internal publications, and special communications projects.



Ronald Greco

Ronald E. Greco has been elected vice president-actuary of the Kemper National Insurance Companies. Greco joined Kemper National's statistical-actuarial department in 1971. He held a variety of positions in that department before being appointed associate actuary in 1986. He was elected actuary in 1990. A graduate of Ill. Benedictine College, Greco is a fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society and a member of the American Academy of Actuaries. He and his wife, Patricia Ann, live in Mundelein. They have three children.

Scott Christensen

Scott Christensen has joined Covenant Life Ins. Co. as a representative. In this position, Christensen will be responsible for serving the financial security needs of the religious community in Lake County. His office is in Palatine. Christensen is an ordained minister of the Evangelical Covenant Church. He recently returned to Illinois after pastoring a congregation in Alaska and providing part-time financial consulting. Christensen earned a masters of divinity degree from North Park Theological Seminary and has a bachelor degree in business administration. Covenant Life Ins. Co. was founded in 1717. Today the company provides life insurance and other financial security products for members of all faiths of the religious community and their families.

William Dam

William C. Dam, M.D. has been named director of the year at Fox Lake State Bank, announced bank president Ken Birchard. Fox Lake State Bank is a member of First Colonial Bankshares Corp. (NASDAQ/FCOLA), a \$1.5 billion asset multi-bank holding

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company. Annually, a member of the board of directors at each First Colonial Bank who demonstrates exceptional commitment and service is recognized with this award. A resident of Fox Lake, Dam is the director of the Westlake Clinic. The former Fox Lake Mayor is a member of the Fox Lake School Board, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Lions and Moose Clubs.

Joseph Rezek

Joseph W. Rezek has been named director of the year at First Colonial Bank of Lake County, announced bank president Edward Werdell. Annually, a member of the board of directors at each First Colonial Bank who demonstrates exceptional commitment and service is recognized with this award. A resident of Libertyville, Rezek serves as president of Rezek, Henry, Meisenheimer and Gende, Inc. He is active in a variety of civic organizations including the Libertyville Rotary Club and the Water Pollution Control Federation.

Gina Plescias

AT & T has named Gina Plescias sales agent for small busi-



ness in the northern suburbs. Plescias will be responsible for sales of business telecommunications systems requiring from two to 11 phones. She will also represent a complete line of fax and data equipment for small business. A 1988 graduate of Northern Ill. Univ., Plescias holds a degree in marketing and Spanish. She joined AT & T in 1991. Plescias's sales territory includes the northern lake county area.



Starting new era

A new era started in the history of James W. Smith Printing Co. as the Gurnee firm held ribbon cutting ceremony for new building. From left: Bill Ellis of Ellis & Co.; James Smith; Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton; Esper Peterson, owner of industrial park where new facility is located and John Crim of Bank of Waukegan. The new offices are at 1573 St. Paul Ave. in Gurnee.

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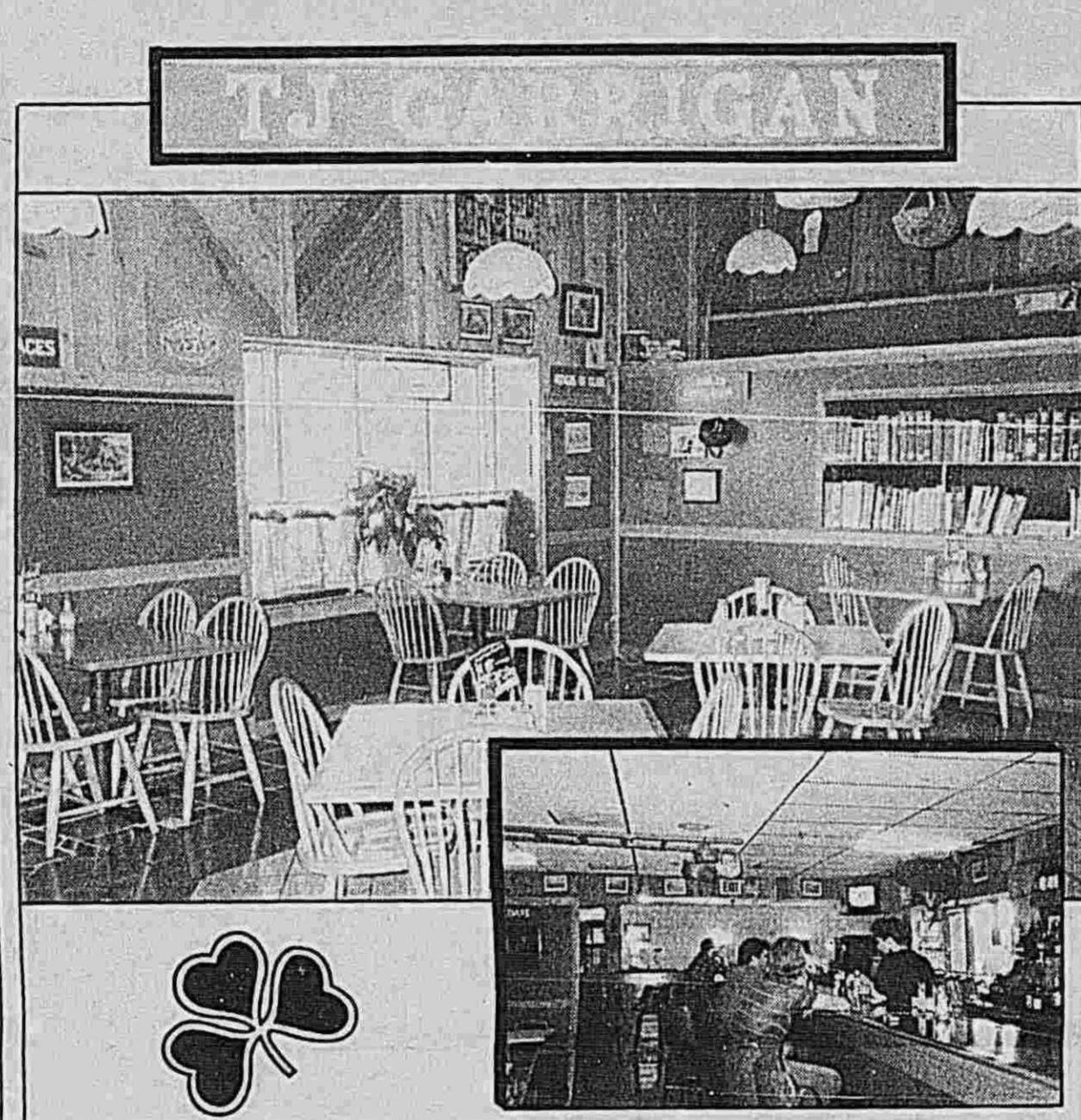
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Trot in to T.J. Garrigan's

T.J. Garrigan's, a new Irish pub and restaurant in Spinney Run Plaza, Gurnee, complements perfectly the equestrian acres the area is known for.

Owner Ray Hernandez and his son Ray Jr. have borrowed a bit of the atmosphere from the hunt club arenas and the polo fields they have known over the years and brought it to T.J. Garrigan's.

The pub has a warm, horsey atmosphere. The walls are graced with scenes of the hunt. The decor in russet and green also include saddles and bridles and other tack. Inset in the walls are book shelves filled with an array of laws books, reference books and novels. The library shelves which are set above the tables are a great spark for conversation.

"Our restaurant fills a void in the area with a tremendous amount of character and atmosphere...It's a meeting place, a

waterting hole, as well as a restaurant," said Hernandez, who is a well-known polo player.

T.J. Garrigan's menu offers a variety of interesting sandwiches, pasta, dinner entrees and mouth-watering appetizers. Hernandez especially recommends the corned beef and cabbage and the Friday fish fries. The menu also includes child-sized portions. The prices are moderate with lunch starting at \$3 and dinner at \$4.95.

In the near future, T.J. Garrigan's patrons will be able to enjoy the fresh air while dining when the outdoor patio is opened.

The hours are 11:30 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Wednesday; 11:30 to 1 a.m., Thursday; 11:30 to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday; and 11:30 to 10 p.m., Sunday.

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Wisconsin man dies in Fox Lake accident

A Salem man was killed, but his wife and two young daughters escaped serious injury in a boating accident on Fox Lake late Saturday night.

Sgt. Jim Bryant of the Lake County Sheriff's Department's marine unit said Eugene Seitz, 34, died on

impact when his 16-foot motor boat collided with a 23-foot motor boat a little after 11 p.m.

The driver of the second boat, Randall Burnett, 25, of Milwaukee, and its occupants said they saw no running lights before the impact.

The people in Burnett's boat said they felt the collision and heard screams. They helped Seitz's wife and children into their boat, and one person tried to revive Seitz.

Seitz's boat was towed to shore at Stanton Point by Burnett's boat, and an

emergency unit was called.

Seitz was pronounced dead at 12:25 a.m. at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. No one in Burnett's boat reported any injuries.

Burnett submitted to and passed a field sobriety test.

Results from laboratory tests on Seitz — to determine any degree of impairment — will not be known for several days.

According to the sheriff's department, it was the first fatal boating accident on the lake in over two years.

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Home grown herb garden, a personal choice ... Your own garden by randee rian

Planning a herb garden is a bit like asking someone what they'd like to eat for dinner—it's a very personal choice. Location is important; the herb garden should be close to the kitchen door for accessibility; it should be near a window so you can smell the fragrances; and it should be in a sunny spot. Here are some of my favorites to grow:

Basil—is perhaps my most used and favorite herb.

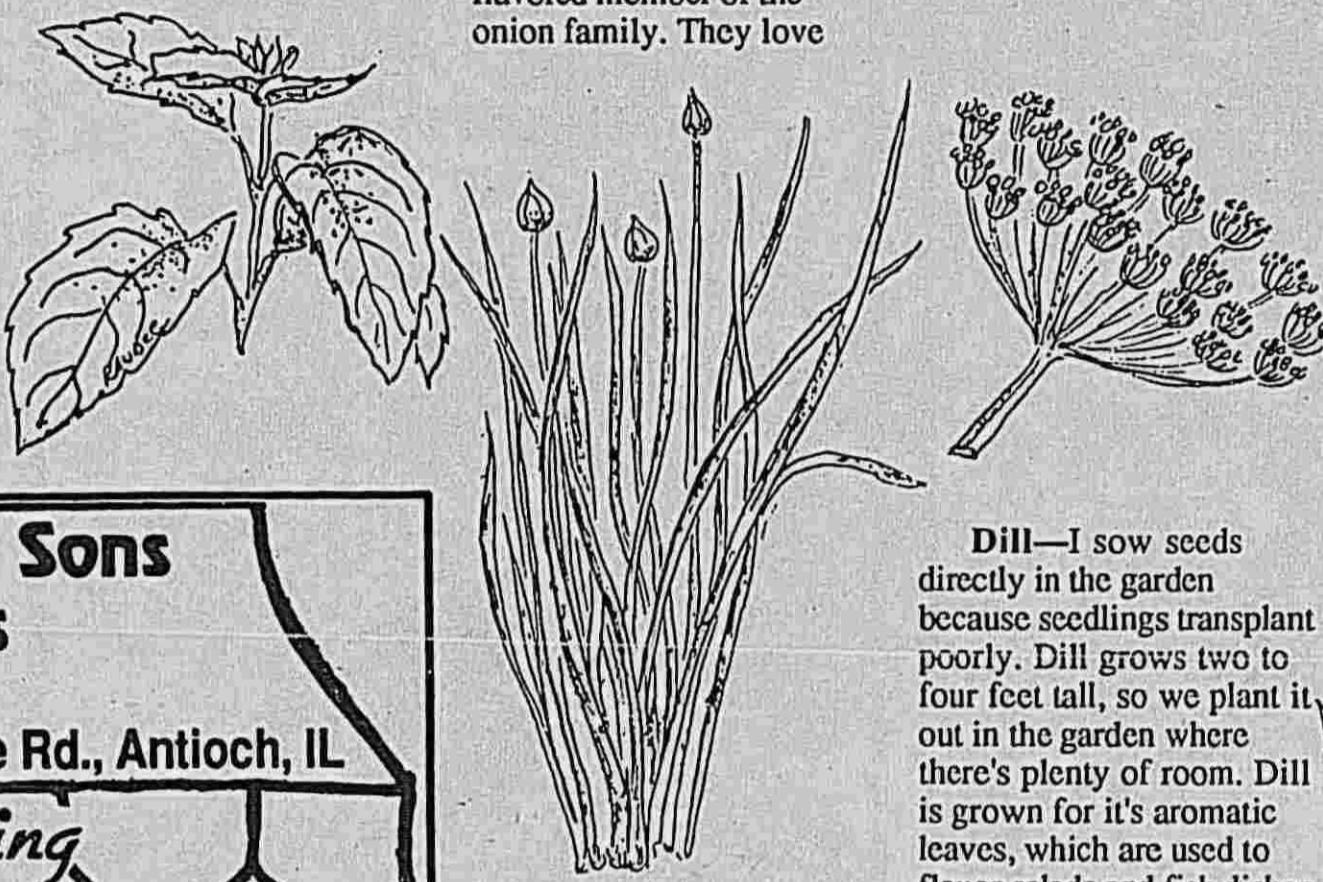
Seed catalogs offer so many different kinds of basil it's hard to narrow down the choices. Lemon basil, cinnamon basil and dark opal basil are three of the newer varieties. My cooking choice is the lettuce-leaf basil, an Italian large leafed beauty. Basil is a tender plant easily killed by frost when grown outdoors. Wait to plant until both soil and sun are warm. Basil is an annual and must be replanted each year, either by seeds or

plants. Basil is excellent used in salad dressing, soups, sauces and in Italian cuisine.

Chives—These are quite familiar to most everyone. This hardy perennial herb is one of the smallest and most delicately flavored member of the onion family. They love

full sun and tolerate semi-shade. To use, cut off the leaves with sharp scissors about 1 1/2 inches above the soil level.

Tarragon—A perennial plant which can grow to a height of three feet and it spreads, as does mint, by underground runners. Tarragon grows well in poor soil and enjoys full sun. It is seldom grown from seed, plants are usually acquired by root division (purchased from a nursery). Tarragon has a great reputation as a culinary flavoring for chicken, fish and potato dishes and salads.



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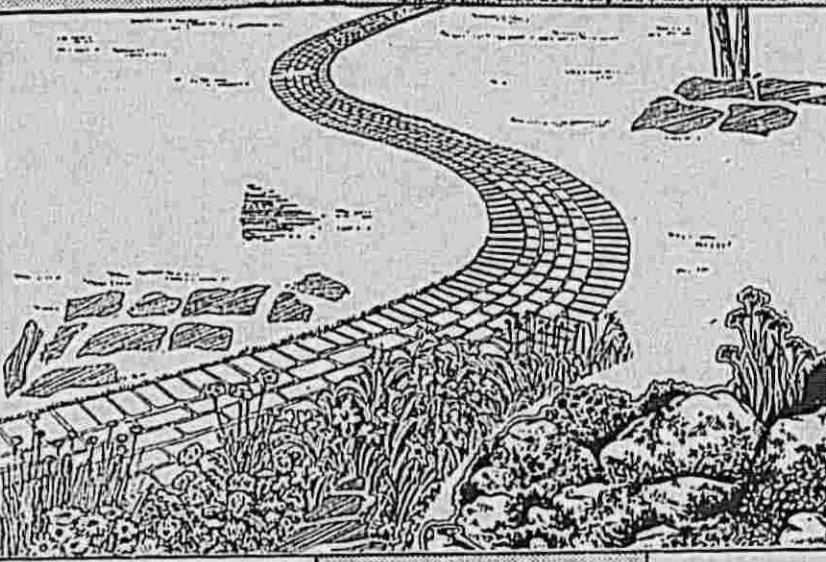
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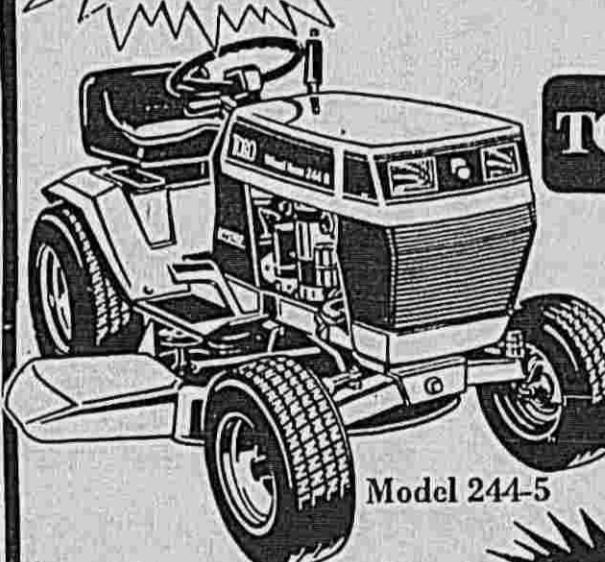
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Fun with plants for young people

Summer is here and gardens are growing strongly this season. This is a great time to start introducing children to the plants around us and getting them involved in gardening, says Carol Beatty, University of Illinois Horticulturist in Cook County.

Start at home. Why not let young ones be responsible for a few plants in a corner of the garden? Let them plant, water, weed, and pick their vegetables and flowers.

Keep the area small so it will be easy to manage. It should be fun. A section which is oversized for children will be too overwhelming to care for over the whole season. Encourage their success.

One fun project to do outside is to make a teepee. The American Indians gave us beans and corn. Often the Indians planted beans at the base of corn so as the beans grew, the plants could climb up on the corn stalks. Find a sunny area of the garden. Take 5 stakes or dowel rods

about 8 feet long and tie together with string near one end. Spread the untied ends out to form a teepee. Divide the circle forming the base of the teepee in eight. Have five divisions containing stakes and nothing in the remaining three. This space will form the entrance to the teepee. At the base of each stake plant 3 pole beans. For some color, use Scarlet Runner beans. As the plants grow, there will be a shady place for children to crawl

under. Beans can be picked from the outside and inside. A variation on this is to attach long strings from the ground to the garage eaves and continue this along the length of the wall. What forms will be a lean-to type dwelling.

Inside the house, children can view the process of seeds germinating by growing bean sprouts. Take a glass quart jar and put into it 1/4 cup mung bean seeds. Cover the opening with a piece of clean pantyhose or cheesecloth and attach near the top of the jar with a rubber band. Pour water into a container, rinse, and pour out. Pour in enough water into the jar to cover

seeds with an additional 1/2 inch. Place in a dark area at room temperature. Rinse seeds 2 or 3 times per day replacing the water. The sprouts will be light colored since they have been kept in the dark. The bean sprouts will be ready to use in a few days.

Field trips are fun for the whole family. Visit a nearby park or nature center. Look at the different shapes of leaves. Call your city hall and check if there is a farmers market in the area. It's interesting to talk with the growers of food and flowers. Make a game of spotting how many different parts of plants we use as food. For example: fruit (cherries), seed (peas), stem

(rhubarb), flower buds (broccoli) or roots (carrots).

Another fun activity is to go to a U-Pick farm. The season is about two weeks early this year. We are already in the middle of strawberry season. If you would like a copy of U-Pick locations ask for the Prairie Bounty from the Illinois Department of Agriculture, Marketing and Promotion, Illinois State Fairgrounds, P.O. Box 19281, Springfield, Ill. 62794-9281, phone (217) 782-6675. When planning your visit, call before leaving to check of what is being picked, the hours, and any special directions. Most of all, have fun and enjoy the season.

Annuals add to summer color

Annuals are wonderful additions to the home garden. They can be incorporated in a perennial bed, planted by themselves, or grown in containers such as patio urns or window boxes says Carol Beatty, University of Illinois Horticulturist from Cook County.

For flowering plants in full sun, plant marigolds, petunias, portulaca, geraniums, morning glory, celosia, love-in-a-mist, and zinnia. Plants grown for foliage in full sun are amaranthus, dusty miller, kochia and basil.

Partial shade areas can be planted in begonias, impatiens, and lobelia. Coleus comes in a wide variety of

foliage color combinations and do as well in partially shaded areas.

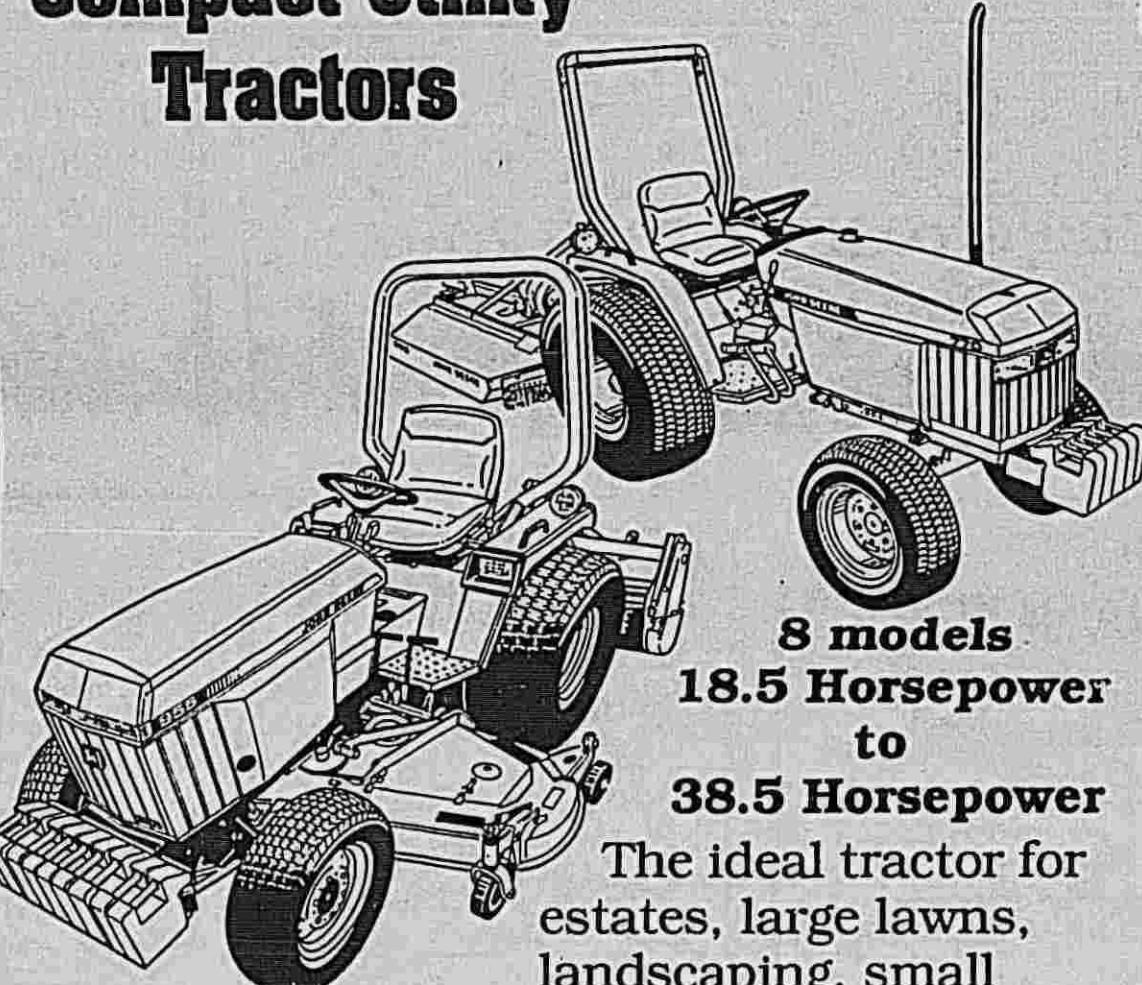
Some annuals are grown for their fragrant flowers. This group includes alyssum, dianthus, nicotiana, stock and sweet peas. Bees are often attracted to fragrant flowers along with hummingbirds.

Urns, containers, and window boxes are quite popular with people who have limited garden space or those who live in apartments. Flowers and vegetables can be incorporated in container gardens. Make sure the plants in each container have similar environmental requirements. Herbs also do well in con-

tainers in sunny areas. When planting containers, place the plant which will be the tallest in the center in the case of an urn, or in the back in the case of a window box. Be sure to give the plants enough space to grow. Small or dwarf plants do best in containers. Tall plants are best suited for garden beds. Cascading plants such as lobelia or alyssum create a softening effect when planted near the container's edge and allowed to grow over the side.

Experiment with different combinations of annuals. Annuals provide a colorful addition to any garden.

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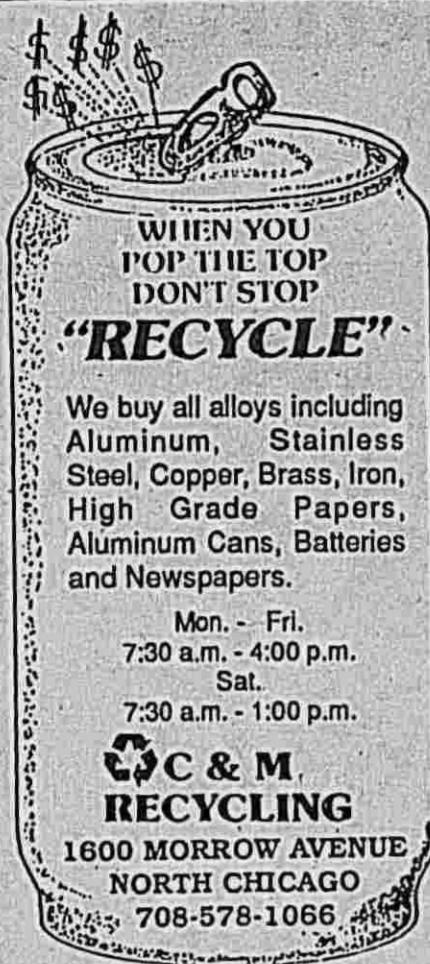
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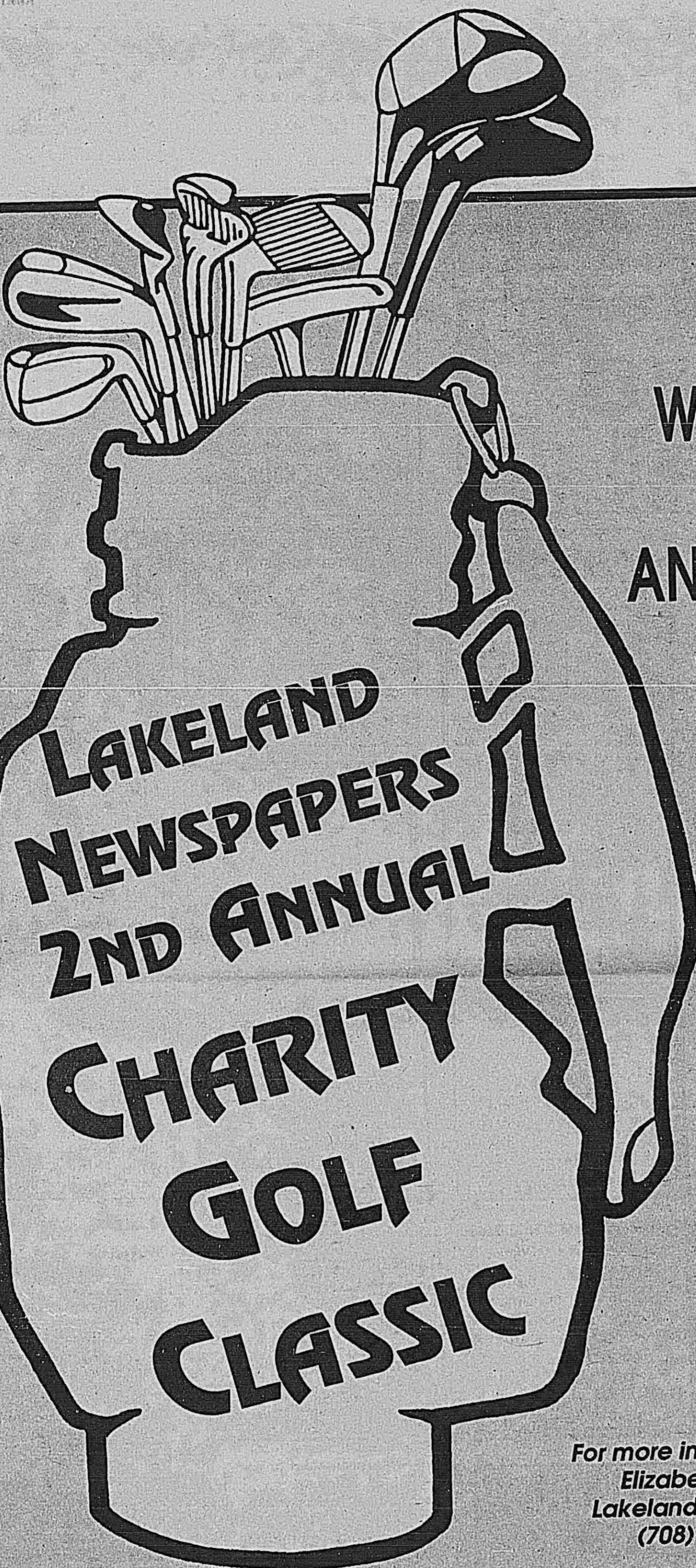
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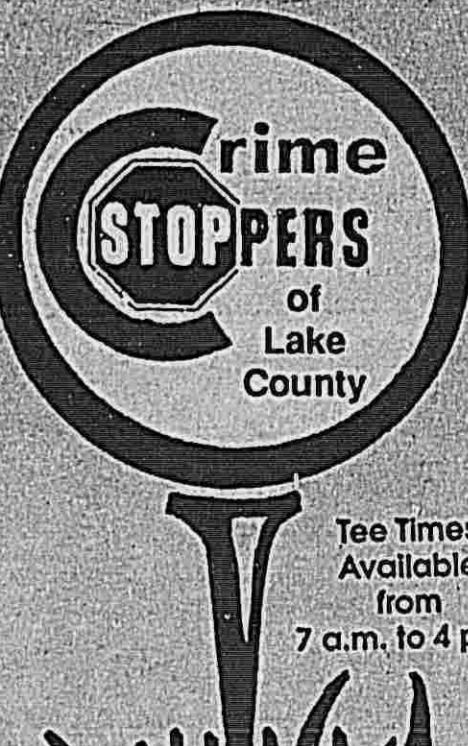
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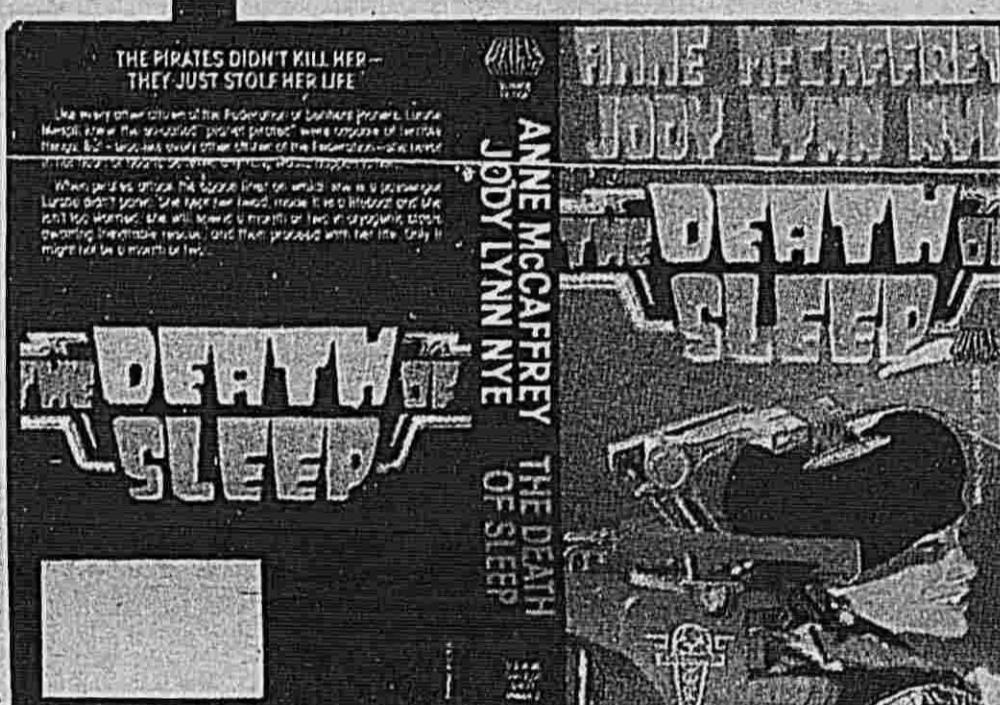
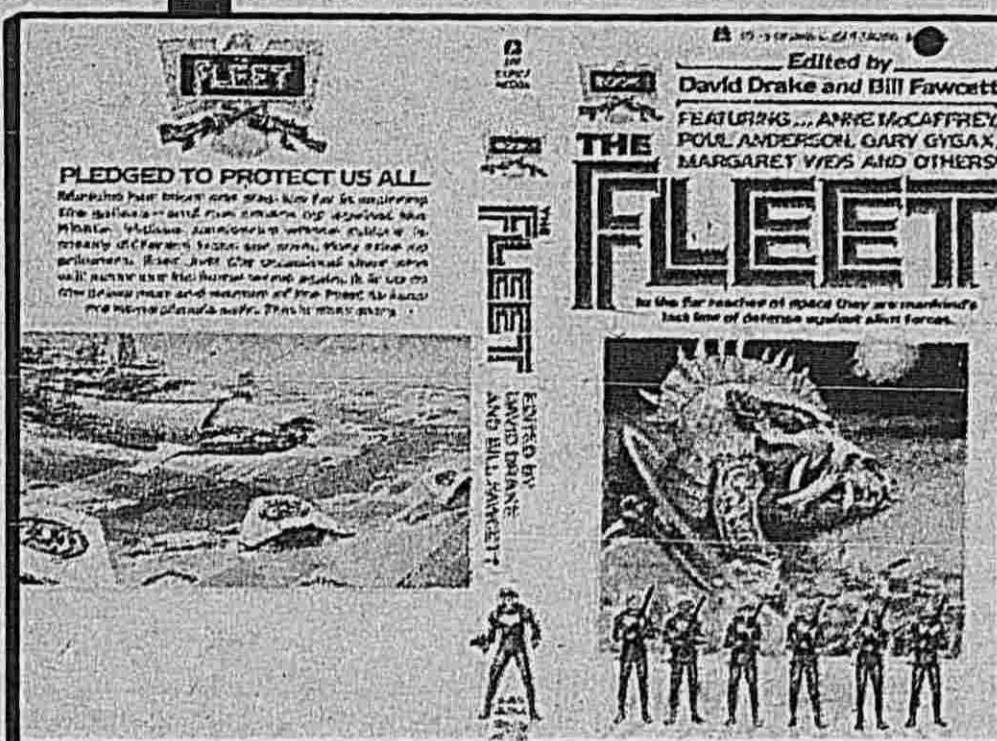


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Nye and Fawcett decorate their home with original prints from their bookcovers, a few pictured above.

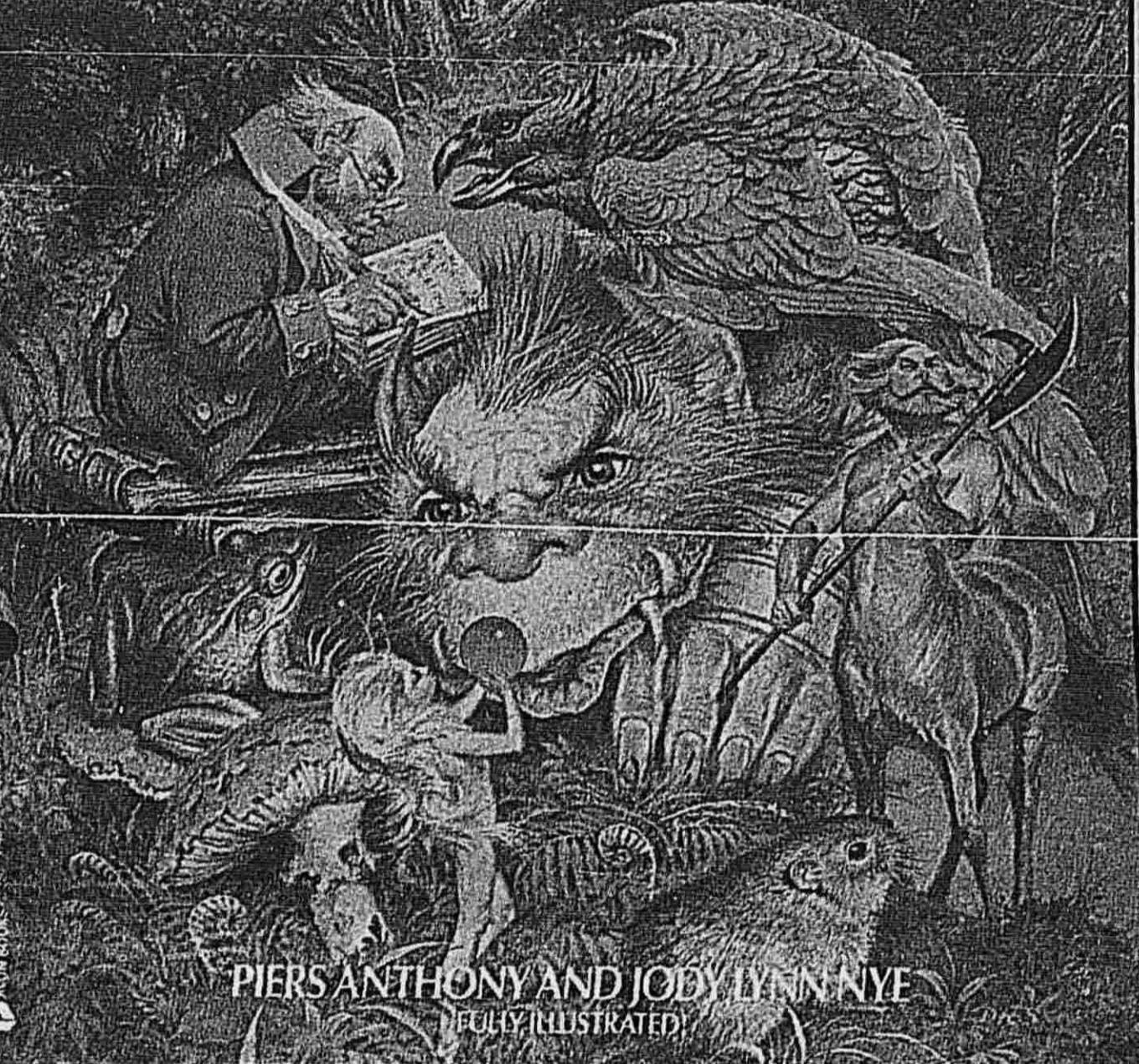
Literacy on minds of

There are elves in the university library but the library is about to be torn down. For years the land of Ar has lived at peace. Here the catlike mrem rule by duty and honor. Now, from out of the east, their legendary enemies have risen again, sweeping toward Ar to begin their conquest anew.

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Old myths a thing of the past

by MARY RHEDIN



What parent from time to time has not looked in exasperation at a child and wondered when they would be old enough to enter a military boarding school? The picture painted is clearly one of the adolescent still reminiscent of toads and snails and puppy dog tails going through the looking glass and becoming the epitome of young manhood. This procedure, somewhat murky, is akin to sausage making and considered better left unknown. When the mind is left to imagine how this uncanny transformation could take place, thoughts run to keel hauling and bread and water rations as catalysts. "Those are stereotypes of a military school," claims Walter S. Alberg, director of admissions at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy.

Nestled in a picturesque setting in Lake Geneva, Wis., Northwestern in one of the oldest and most distinguished private

boarding schools in America. This academy was founded in 1888 by Harlan Page Davidson. The original campus of the Academy to the southern shore of Lake Geneva. Northwestern is a private college preparatory boarding school for young men in grades seven through 12. In further dispelling the stereotypes of the military school, Walter Alberg contests that the military school is not a place to solve problems: "We are not equipped to handle children who don't want to be here." Alberg goes on to discuss how Northwestern is in sync with the educational goals which President George Bush outlined in his state of the union address. In further explaining how Northwestern finds its niche as a purveyor of quality education, Alberg goes on to further discuss quality. "Quality can be difficult to quantify and measure. Most parents and educators agree that small

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Lake Zurich fantasy authors

worlds of resident authors Jody Lynn Nye and Bill Fawcett.

Their works are filled with wonder and whimsy, magic, greatness and intrigue. The people, beings and mythical characters populating their stories include weirdos, business majors, nerds, murderous traitors and ancient Eastern lords.

In the room off of the kitchen, Fawcett writes, "If you think Crethok is hard, think again. From now on, I expect blood."

"Jarrin strode back and forth in front of his band of warriors, his face scowling and his voice a constant growl. He made no effort to restrain his tail as it swished behind him. Ever since Crethok has split his small force of twenty raiders from the main band of clansmrem, Jarrin had been striving to ensure his warriors' loyalty and respect. This meant, of course, that they had to fear him, and to that end, he had begun a series of raids that would destroy all but the best."

"Like any leaders, he had to build a reputation. Unlike the rest, he knew he could be the best."

The excerpt, from *Lord of Cragsclaw*, co-authored with Neil Randall, is only one facet of Bill Fawcett & Associates.

At the other end of the house, Nye writes dialog between an Elf Master and a college student at the library. "You want to stereotype us to your foolish folktales. Santa's little helpers. Big Ones are all alike!"

"Meester Doyle," came the Elf Master's sadly patient voice, "Meester Doyle, where did you get the impression that we are eager to take up handicrafts as a means of supporting ourselves, however covertly, in your society?"

"Well, I...you know, that's how...In fairy tales, like the elves and the shoemaker, they..." Kieith sensed the ridiculousness of

his words and broke off, bright red. "I'm sorry. Myths and legends are the only stuff I have to go on to know what's in common between your culture and mine. You know, like the story that unicorns are only attracted to virgins?"

"And supposing the unicorn hasn't read the story?"

The excerpt, from *Mythology 101*, is "a book that I always thought should exist," Nye said.

Nye is one of Fawcett's clients as well as his wife. When not writing, Fawcett, who

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ

married Nye four years ago after the two met at a science fiction convention, creates games, originates story ideas and "packages" them, acting as a kind of agent for a small stable of writers.

Nye is among them. However, Fawcett's projects are not always up her alley.

"When he has a project that is appropriate for me to do the principal writing on or to add a short story to (as in an anthology), he generally gives me a briefing - the same one everyone else gets, and if I have something for it, I can participate. If I don't, I say I haven't got time or any ideas for this or this is not for me," Nye said.

The proximity of her office to Fawcett's is an indication of how their writing styles and approach to their work differ. "He tends toward the military, I tend toward the fantastic. We sort of meet in science fiction. I want to write mysteries, he wants to continue to write historicals. He likes to sit down and really apply himself to the keyboard. I get up, I sit down."

"I will drive him crazy," Nye said candidly. "This is one of the reasons that our offices are so far apart. He gets on the

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Lake County Marine models for America

Interviews

Ken W. Denecke expected to see his son, Larry, during vacation last April, but not everywhere he turned.

"We drove past the sign and I said, 'I don't believe it...that's Larry,'" Ken said.

Larry has become a popular face that many know as the Marine on several billboards and in several magazines across the United States including Rolling Stone, Sports Illustrated and all the Marine recruiting booklets.

"He began popping up all over," Ken laughed. "He even had an anti-drug commercial on channel nine locally about your body being a finely tuned machine."

The 30-year-old staff sergeant had been in the Marines 12 years before his famous features graced national publications.

"His buddies tease him and call him the poster child," Ken said.

Larry's highlights in the service included guard detail for President Reagan and the Premier of Japan before a photographer wandered into the barracks.

"The photographer said 'I want you and you and you.' He selected a group of fellas to shoot and Larry was among them," Ken said. "I guess he photographed the way they wanted."

According to Ken, his son knew his photo appeared in several magazines, but had no idea he was also a billboard. "I had to send him a picture of the board," he said.

Larry is six feet tall with brown hair and brown eyes. When he smiles, a boyish grin



Larry Denecke, Marine staff sergeant, is pictured right with his parents Trudy and Ken, and above on one of several billboard signs posted across the United States.

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decorates his features, but when he's serious, a sternness surfaces from chisled features.

Stationed in Little Creek, VA., Larry trains Marines to break up drug cartels using vessels called Riverine Assault Craft. His interest in the military stems from a

line of veterans including his father Ken W., who served three years in World War II, and his oldest sibling Kenneth E. Denecke, First Sergeant and a 20-year Marine now stationed in Camp Pendleton, CA.—by ELLEN RUTLIN

'You wrote that just for me?'

Mom on the Run

The children's room at the Cook Memorial Library has long been a favorite place to visit with my children. When they were very little and needed constant supervision to avoid pulling endless books off shelves or mixing bags of puzzle pieces together, I envied the moms with older children who left them with activities while they roamed the adult book and magazine sections upstairs.

Libraries have always provided wonderful hours of escapism for me. The smell of the books the cool, quiet orderliness of aisles of books was akin to the call of the Sirens to mythological heroes. I am free to leave my older children now with the knowledge that they can properly behave, but I stay with them.

I've discovered children's literature. I'm not sure how it happened. It could have been when I kept rereading Maurice Sendak's "Where the Wild Things Are" long after my children tired of hearing it. Perhaps it was when I would laugh uncontrollably after reading George Shrinks and my children saw no humor in it. I was hooked.

I spoke with Eileen Sullivan head of the library's children's department who said that she shared my enthusiasm. She pointed out that there are two awards parents should be aware of which signifies a highly acclaimed book: the Newberry Award for writers and the Caldecott Award for illustrators. She said that parents should be aware of subtleties in children's literature—the language or illustration which is lost on children but will delight adults.

My personal favorite is Dr. Seuss' new book "Oh The Places You'll Go." It was written as a commencement address, but despite the typically bizarre Seuss illustrations, the children can't seem to be interested. I, however, find it a source of encouragement on a bad day and see it as proclaiming the eventuality and cyclicalness of life's ups and downs.

There are undiscovered gems in the world of children's literature—yours for the finding.—by MARY RHEDIN



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Historic Prevention

by JIM WARNEK

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It was home to Albert Einstein and Grover Cleveland. Woodrow Wilson had a couple of houses there. Bet you didn't know Princeton, New Jersey, was even our nation's capital for a few months back in 1783.

Almost by accident I found myself in Princeton. I was returning from a tour of Atlantic City and thought I would spend the night in Philadelphia before flying home from Newark the next day. Since visiting Boston I have become interested in our country's history and thought, "Hey, the Liberty Bell's there." Got to be some history in Philadelphia.

Well, maybe I didn't give Philadelphia a chance, but after seeing the Liberty Bell and Freedom Hall I chose to move on.

Princeton appeared to be in the right direction, so I headed out on Rt. 95.

In the Princeton area the houses became very impressive. Sure they're big and expensive, but more than that they had an air of old world class about them.

I found a place called the Nassau Inn right in the center of town. This 223-year-old inn had once hosted signers of the Declaration of Independence. Twentieth century convenience has been added but the inn still retains a feeling of colonial days. I especially appreciated the two homemade chocolate chunk cookies left on my pillow at night.

Princeton itself is steeped in history, though you will find few signs pointing this out to the tourist. It is best to take a walking tour offered by the university.

By the way, Albert Einstein's house is at 112 Mercer St. as pointed out to me by his neighbor whose father once played the violin in the local orchestra with Mr. Einstein.

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MONDAY

Toughlove

The Lake County "Toughlove" support group for parents with troubled teenagers, meets on Monday nights at 7 p.m. at 916 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach with the next meeting set for June 24. The meetings are free. For more information call (708)941-4199.

THURSDAY

'Living with Diabetes'

Victory Memorial Hospital offers a series of free classes called "Living with Diabetes" every other Thursday, a different topic is discussed during class which meets 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. The first class in the series, "Being a Diabetic" How Does It Feel" will be held June 27. For a schedule of classes call (708)360-4148.

COMING SOON

Elderhostel courses

Thrillers, ceramics and Gorbachev are the subject of Elderhostel courses this summer at Northern Illinois Univ. NIU's Elderhostel is scheduled the week of July 7 to 13, beginning on Sunday afternoon and ending Saturday morning. Participants must be at least 60 years old, and their spouses or companions must be at least 50. Courses are psychology, ceramics, and the USSR. Elderhostelers will stay in hotel rooms at Northern's Holmes Student Center, and will eat their meals in campus cafeterias. The fee of \$260 includes room and board, double occupancy, classes and activities. A commuter rate of \$140 is also available. For more details call (815)753-1450.

Taste

At the 1991 Illinois Beef Cook-Off, Phelles Friedenauer of Rockford, Ill., won first place for her recipe, "Bunkhouse Steak Salad."

"I never thought I would win, but I came with a positive attitude and did my best," expressed Friedenauer.

Friedenauer's tasty and eye catching salad featured grilled top sirloin thinly sliced along with escarole, cauliflower, tomato, red onion, black beans and baby corn. Add a dinner roll and fresh fruit for a great summer meal.

Winning second place was Naperville, Ill. resident, Gloria Bradley. While third place went to first time recipe developer, Patti Dietlin of Chicago.

The Illinois Beef Cook-Off was hosted by the Illinois Cattlewomen in cooperation with the Illinois Beef Council. For a free copy of all eight winning recipes, send your request and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Illinois Beef Council, 993 Clock Tower Dr., Springfield, IL 62704.

Bunkhouse steak salad

1 1/4 lbs. beef top sirloin, cut 1-inch thick, boneless
2/3 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup each lemon juice and chili sauce

2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. salt

2 Tbs. wine vinegar
1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper

2 cloves garlic

6 cups escarole, torn

1/2 cup cauliflowerettes

1 small red onion, thinly sliced

1 large tomato, sliced

1/2 cup black beans

8 ears pickled baby corn

1 Tbl. blue cheese, crumbled

1 tsp. seasoned salt

Trim excess fat from beef. Mix next 8 ingredients in a jar. Shake well. Pour 1/4 cup on the steak, coating both sides. Mix blue cheese in other part of dressing. Let steak set one hour. Season both sides with seasoned salt. Broil steak 4-inches from heat, three or four minutes each side, until pink inside. Thinly slice steak across grain.

Spread lettuce on a large platter. Spread cauliflower, onion, tomatoes and beans on lettuce. Arrange steak and baby corn over the salad. Pour the rest of the salad dressing over all.

Garnish with carrot ribbons.

Serves four.

Santa fe steak with salsa verde

1 1/2 lbs. boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 1/4 thick

1/4 cup each: maple syrup, red wine vinegar

2 tsp. each: lime juice, soy sauce.

Salsa Verde

4 tomatillos, husks removed, finely chopped

1 tsp. fresh cilantro, minced

1 jalapeno pepper, seeded, finely chopped

1 tsp. sugar

1 tsp. each: lime juice, rice vinegar

1 tsp. scallions, thinly sliced

1/2 cup avocado, peeled, seeded, finely diced

1/4 cup green bell pepper, diced

cilantro sprigs, garnish

tomato rose, garnish

tomatillos, garnish

Trim excess fat from steak. Combine syrup, red wine vinegar, lime juice and soy sauce. Place steak and marinade in plastic bag, turning to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator two to three hours. In medium bowl combine salsa ingredients. Stir well. Cover and refrigerate. Remove steak from marinade and reserve marinade. Place steak on broiler rack, three inches from heat source. Broil 10 to 12 minutes, turning once or twice and brush with marinade. Let stand two minutes. Carve steak diagonally across the grain into thin slices. Fan slices on plates. Serve with salsa verde. Garnish with cilantro, tomato rose and tomatillos. Serves four.

Steak with spicy ginger sauce

2-1 inch thick rib steaks (or sirloin strip)

1 tsp. each peanut oil, sesame oil

1/3 cup cilantro

3 garlic cloves

1 inch chunk ginger root

1/2 cup ginger marmalade

1 1/2 Tsp. soy sauce

2 Tbl. rice vinegar

2 Tbl. dry sherry

1 Tbl. chili paste with garlic (oriental)

In food processor mince cilantro, reserve. Mince garlic and ginger root by dropping through feed tube with machine running. Mix the rest of the ingredients in a bowl.

Heat oil in skillet until very hot. Sauté steaks six minutes each side on medium heat. Remove to a platter and keep warm. Add ginger and garlic and sauté one minute. Add the rest of the ingredients and simmer, stirring frequently for two minutes. Add steak and simmer four minutes, turning frequently in sauce.

Add cilantro. Slice steaks thinly. Serve with sauce.



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In an effort to accurately assess the housing needs of Lake County we are inviting citizens, public agencies, nonprofit organizations and other community groups to submit written statements regarding the housing and social service needs of their clients.

Comments should be specific and include:

- Number of households or individuals who need assistance;
- What form of assistance would best serve your clients;
- Description of barriers you perceive to providing assistance;
- Resources (staff, funding, etc...) your organization is able to contribute in assisting Lake County in providing housing.

Public participation is encouraged at this meeting and all comments and questions will be considered. Questions and comments may also be submitted to The Lake County Community Development staff by calling (708) 360-6350 or by writing to: Lake County Department of Planning, Zoning & Environmental Quality, Community Development Section, Room A-803, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL 60085. All written comments regarding housing needs and barriers should be limited in length to five (5) pages. To ensure full consideration written comments must be received by JULY 8, 1991.

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Buoys and Belles

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring "Under the Big Top" square dance with caller Bob Wilson and round dancing by Al Hallgren on Friday, June 21. Dancing begins at 8:30 with a round dance workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a plus tip at 11 p.m. The dance will be held at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Call (708)623-4126 for further information.

Master classes

Dancenter North, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville has announced that two of the country's renowned dance directors will teach master classes at the

Studio on Saturday, June 29. Daniel Duell, formerly a principal dancer with the New York City Ballet and now the artistic director of Ballet Chicago will be joined by Joel Hall, the artistic director of the Joel Hall Dancers. Duell will teach two ballet classes. The first will be for dancers at the advanced-intermediate level from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The second ballet class for advanced dancers from 2:15 to 3:45 p.m. The cost is \$15 per class and \$4 for observers. Hall will teach a jazz class for experienced jazz dancers from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The cost for this class is \$15 for participants and \$4 for observers. Call (708)367-7970 for further information.

Concert on the green

On Thursday, July 4, the Lake Forest Symphony will present its 12th annual Fourth of July Concert-on-the-Green featuring a special tribute to the men and women of the U.S. Armed Forces. The Independence Day celebration will be held on the lawns of Deerpath School, 95 W. Deerpath Rd., Lake Forest. Gates will open at 4 p.m. Music Director Paul Anthony McRae and the Lake Forest Symphony will take the stage at 8 p.m. to perform an "all-American" program concluded by a performance of the "1812 Overture" complete with cannon and fireworks display. For tickets purchased in advance, lawn admission is \$8 for adults

and \$4 for children. Tickets for reserved seats at tables are \$14 for adults, \$7 for children. Reserved chairs may also be purchased for the concert alone at \$12 for adults and \$6 for children. On the day of the 4th, lawn tickets can be purchased at the gates prices at \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. For further information call (708)295-2135.

Stars & Stripes

Tickets are now available for the Waukegan Park Dist.'s "Stars and Stripes Sound Spectacular," a Drum and Bugle Corps Competition. The event will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, July 7 at Weiss Field. The event will follow the American Independence parade which steps off at 1 p.m. on Sheridan Rd. at Franklin St. in Waukegan. Reserved seats are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students, military and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr. or by calling (708)360-4741.

Libertyville music fest

Libertyville Days will feature several popular bands of the 60's and 70's Thursday through Sunday, June 20 to 23. The Grass Roots set the stage on Thursday, 7 p.m., singing their classic hits, "Midnight Confession," "Temptation," and "Sooner or Later." Omar and the Howlers, a classic American blues-rock band will be on stage at 3 p.m. Saturday. Paul Revere and the Raiders will appear at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, performing their legendary songs like "Kicks," "Indian Reservation" and "Hungry." Rounding out the musical entertainment menu for the Festival at Central Stage in Central Park near the Taste of Libertyville are popular local bands, N.R.G., Big Band Sounz, New Odyssey, Cirrus Falcon and Lady Hawke. Traveling folk music will be performed by Bob Gandy and Lana Rae in the Fine Arts of Cook Park. A parade steps off from the train station in downtown Libertyville at 11 a.m. Saturday and heads south on Milwaukee Ave. For more information call (708)362-6829.

Tickets are \$100 per person and may be obtained by calling (708)362-4646.

Something for everyone

Everything from odds and ends china to antique jewelry will be for sale on Saturday, June 22 at the Resident's First Garage Sale at the Hawthorn Lakes retirement community. A bargain hunter's paradise, the sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hawthorn Lakes, 10 E. Hawthorn Pkwy, Vernon Hills. For more information call Kathy Morris (708)367-0166.

Bird's world

A family adventure at Volo Bog State Natural Area will be offered at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 27. Discover what makes birds different from other animals and why they are so special. Explore various habitats in search of feathered friends. Call (815)344-1294 for reservations. Open to ages five and up.

Auto Auction

A joint presentation hosted by the Volo Auto Museum and Kruse International, the 19th annual edition of the Greater Chicagoland Auto Auction will take place on June 28 to 30 on the grounds of the Volo Auto Museum, 27640 W. Hwy. 120 in Volo. Featuring antiques, sports cars, classics from the 50's and 60's and a vast assortment of the finest muscle cars in the country, auctioneers Dean V. Kruse and Mitchell D. Kruse will lead a parade of over 400 high-quality automobiles across the block during the three-day event. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$3 for children under 12. Check-in time for sale automobiles is from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on June 28 with the sale beginning at 6 p.m. and continuing at 10 a.m. on Saturday, and Sunday. For further information call (815)385-8408.

Tracking animals

The science of tracking animals will be taught in "Which Way Did It Go?" on Saturday, June 22, at the Ryerson Conservation Area in Deerfield. The program will be led by Phil Broder, Environmental Educator for the Lake County Forest Preserves. Participants will learn to differentiate among animal tracks, where to find tracks, and how to read tracks and signs. Each participant will make a plaster cast of a track. The program is open to ages 10 through adults. The program begins at the Ryerson Conservation Area Visitors Center at 1:30 p.m. Advance reservations are required and can be made by calling (708)948-7750. There is a fee of \$5 for Lake County residents and \$1 for non-residents.

Laughs keep on rolling

The laughs start rolling from the very first sketch in Second City E.T.C.'s latest revue, "We Made A Mesopotamia, Now Your Clean It Up." And, with few exceptions, they continue all the way to the rousing finale, a musical "You're Here," a satirical bit of common sense advice on surviving in the urban jungle.

Director Barbara Wallace has assembled a likable six-member cast for this eighth outing, with some particular favorites: the nerdy David Razowsky, the caustic Ken Campbell and the charmingly naive Rose Abdoo.

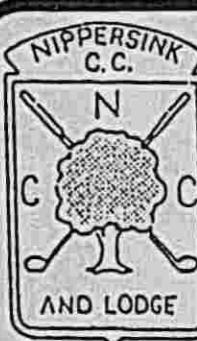
What's appealing about the show is how current it is. The newly opened Oceanarium, events at the Kennedy compound and troubles that beset a Chicago hospital only last month provide sources for the material.

"New Arrival" features a young couple who find their adoption efforts take an unusual twist when an agency representative hands them a 10-year-old boy and a pamphlet "You and Your Kurd."

Another skit, "Big Dipper," takes an irreverent look at the Creation—and another, set at a ballpark, pokes fun at a running battle between snooty occupants of a skybox and the less affluent bleacher bums. You get the idea: everything's fair game.

All in all, fine musical direction by Dan Gillogly, creative lighting by Rob Bronstein and inventive choreography by Jim Corti help to make "Mesopotamia" an entertaining evening. For reservation information call (312)664-4032.—by TOM WITOM

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Sarandon, a waitress with an unhappy love affair in progress, and Davis, a very dissatisfied housewife with the male chauvinist of all male chauvinists for a husband, decide to take off on a weekend holiday to the mountains to get away from it all.

The thing that changes everything is the moment that Davis decides to take her husband's gun along "for protection from the bears and things in the mountains."

Things start turning for the worst the first night when Davis flirts a little in a country western bar with the wrong guy, almost gets raped, but is saved by Sarandon's action, the result of her unhappy past, one that changes their lives entirely.

The lengths the two go to in the plot that gets a little lacy here, provides lots of action with a touch of unbelievability.

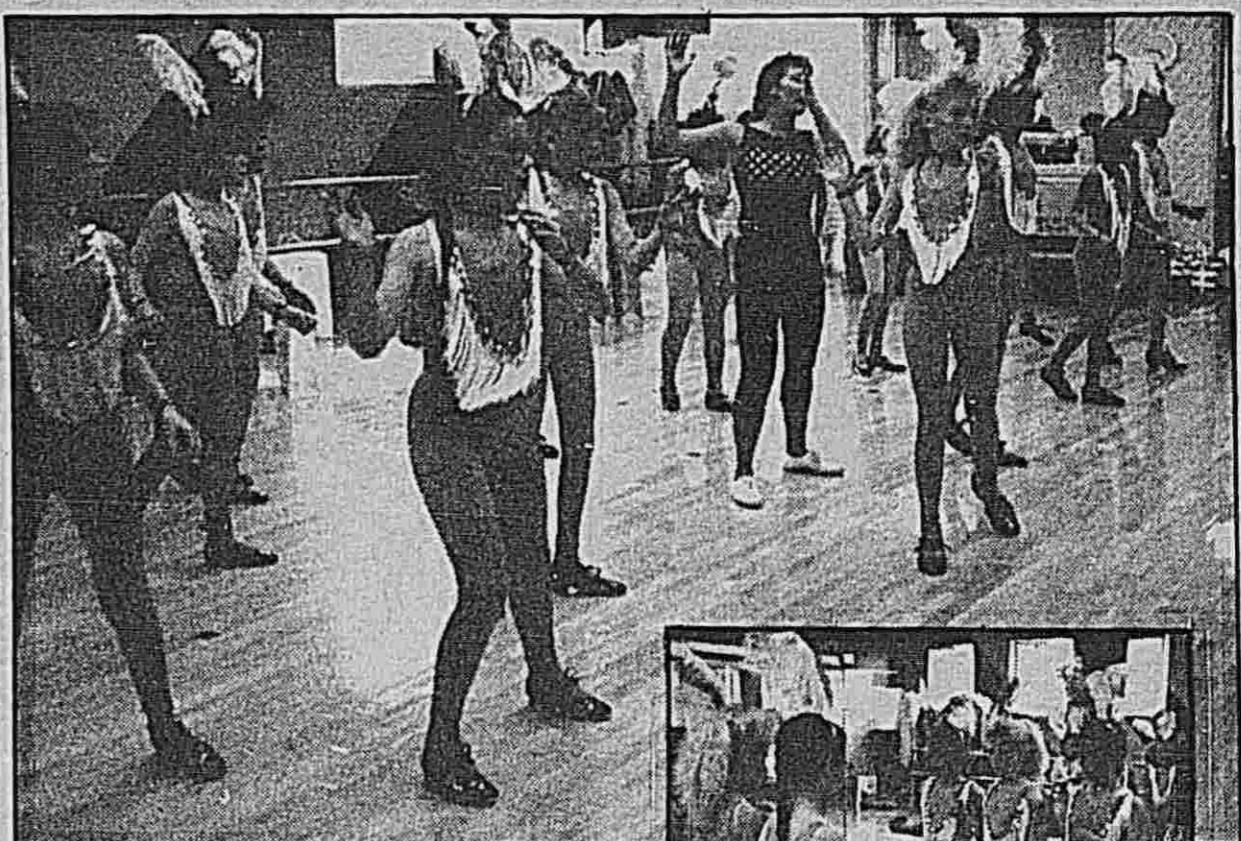
The sympathetic policeman is unbelievable, but probably the only decent male in the flick.

We give this one four out of five stars on the strength of their performances turned in by Sarandon and Davis and the gorgeous scenic views of America's west.

And wow! What an ending! Ssshhh!—by GLORIA DAVIS

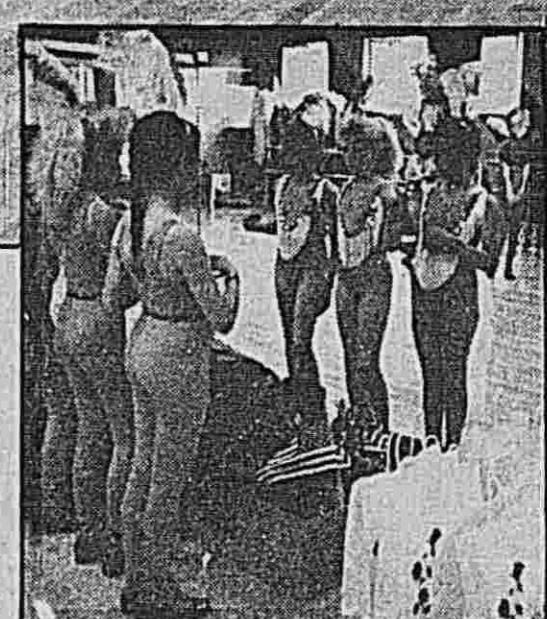


Susan Sarandon,
Geena Davis



Kids take the stage

Lights, cameras, and lots of action as 450 young dancers take to the stage in Kim Kalla's Studio of Dance 1991 recital. 'Name That Tune' will feature dancers, ages three to 20 performing routines in tap, ballet, jazz, lyrical and acrobatics. Highlights will include an appearance by Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs, and the Regency National Talent Dance Champions. Recitals will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, June 21 and 22 at Waukegan West High School. Tickets may be purchased at the door; \$4 adults, \$3 children and seniors. All choreography is done by Miss Kalla. The award-winning dance studio is located in Lake Villa. Summer dance lessons begin in July.—Photos by Randee Rian



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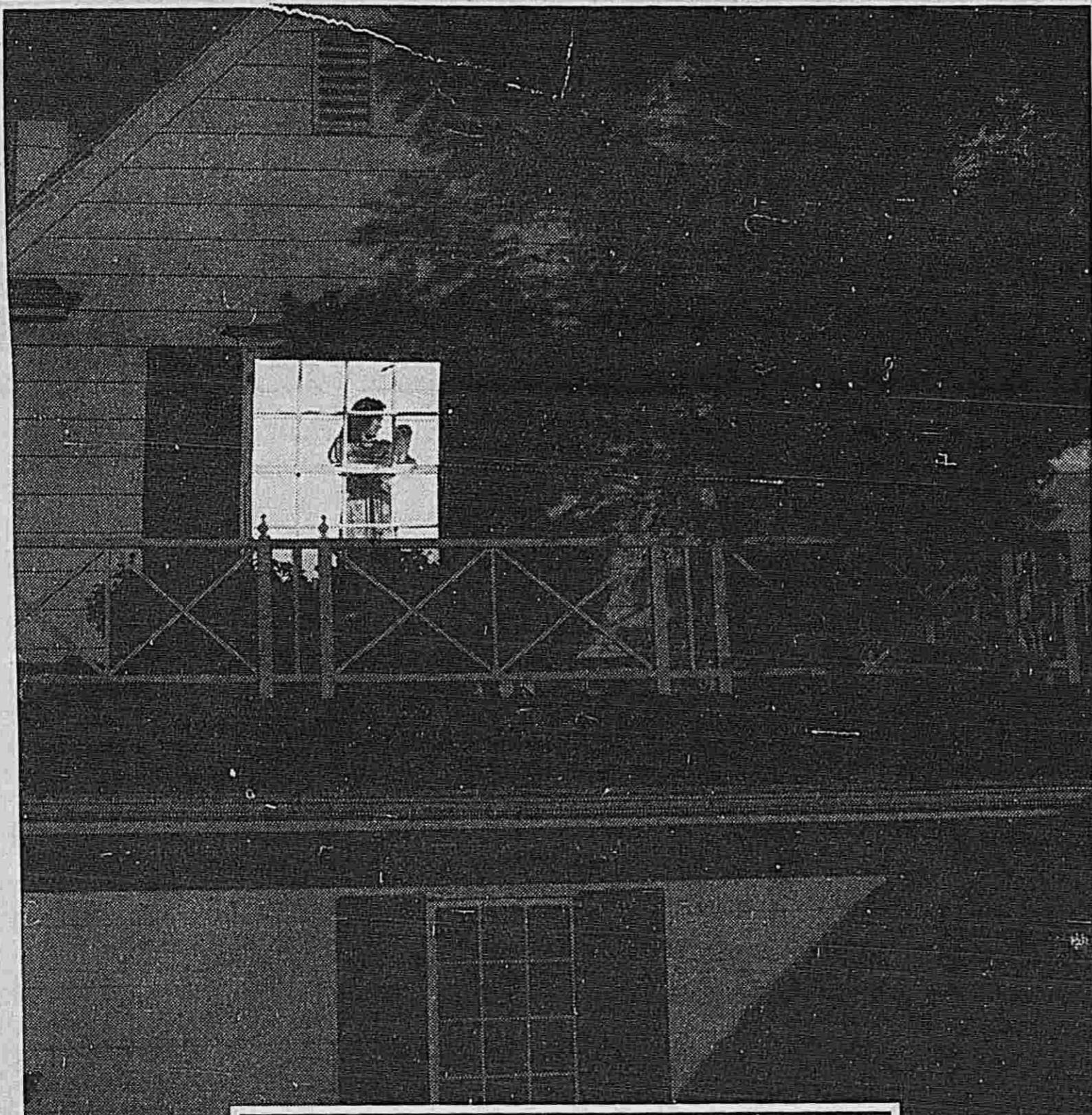
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Smart kids

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Academy

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class size, preparation for college, quality of faculty, close contact with faculty, emphasis on academic skills and academic quality are important factors."

A concern of any parent would be the loneliness that a child would feel when first entering a boarding institution. Academies such as Northwestern which have a faculty mentor program whereby a staff member takes under their wing a small number of students are successful in acclimating students to the structured lifestyle. Although a large percentage of the students come from the Midwest, cadets come from as far as Hawaii, California, Florida and Jamaica.

Briefly, among the types of student who would do well in military academy are those who need structure in their learning

environment. This could include the student who is an underachiever in high school, but nonetheless scores well on achievement tests. The structured lifestyle of the military academy includes reveille at 6 a.m., daily chores, and athletics. The core curriculum emphasizes math, science, and language with less emphasis on electives.

Bo Griffith from Barrington joined the corps of cadets in late August for his final year of high school. A skilled athlete, Bo played running back on the football team and is on the wrestling team. His grades have improved; he was recently promoted to cadet Second Lieutenant and awarded his officers' sabre and is well positioned to go on to college.

Are these students then expected to go on to VMI, The Citadel or one of the service academies. "Some do," Alberg says, "but they are just as likely to go to one of the big ten schools or to a state college. Greg Stallard, from Woodstock,

joined the corps this year as a sophomore. An exceptional student, Greg is taking senior level math courses, has taken practice SATs as a sophomore and scored very well and had his sights set on an appointment to the Air Force Academy. Enriched offerings, individualized instruction and challenging course content are what Greg and his family find appealing about a military institution.

Carol Polzin, a Dundee resident and mother of Matt, a soon to be senior, is thrilled with what the military academy has done for her son. "Matt entered Northwestern for his sophomore year. After eight years of private Lutheran school, public high school was just too big. Matt needed more structure." Two years later, Carol Polzin, claims that she could not ask for a better environment for her son. The military boarding school, a former long time threat for the reluctant student is in reality the promise for a more successful academic future.

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Authors

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phone and he's on that all day. When he's (Fawcett) working, he doesn't like to be disturbed at all.

"I work with interruptions programmed into the day. I work very intensely then I need a distraction so I go off and do

something else (read the newspaper, make a pot of tea, watch television, etc.) and come back again. So my computer will be on all day and I'll be going back and forth to it, whereas he'll work very intensely on one thing then work very intensely

on something else or play computer games; but then he's done until he comes up with another project. I think I write closer to a final draft, but then our styles are extremely different," she said.

It's the thirty-three-year-old dark haired, crinkled-eye, strong voiced, smiling author's way. A former member of The Society for Creative Anachronisms, Nye is under contract with Warner Communications Company, who is under contract with Warner.

It's also the way Nye has co-authored books with renowned fantasy genre author Piers Anthony. An array of short mysteries, fantasies and science fiction stories as well as full length "choose-your-own-adventure" books in which the reader makes fate determining decisions throughout the story is also credited to her name.

Fawcett, who has been writing fantasy and science fiction for five years said he is perfectly willing to step aside from his writing and allow Nye to support him.

Nye, who produced her first book at age six, has written about five books to his one, Fawcett said, not

ing a number of her stories have "sold very well."

"I have no conflict with that," he said, bragging that Nye is a better writer than he. "In fact, much of my work is in the background. I have in fact gone

around with name tags saying 'Mr. Nye' because she uses a different last name on a fairly consistent basis. I have no problem with that. I'm not only proud of what she does, but I'm quite willing

to retire having to manage the millions she makes if she ever makes them. I have no problem with that at all," he said.

Throughout the living room and above the fireplace are framed original prints of drawings designed as jacket covers for books written by Fawcett or Nye.

Typically the two will go hours without seeing each other though they are working under the same roof. Both are concerned about literacy.

"People aren't being taught reading as an escape. Past generations were. Our educational system is going to destroy our publishing system. It means probably the end of publishing as we know it within my lifetime," Fawcett said with an angry edge in his voice.

Nye, a Glenview native who grew up in Morton Grove, has six books due out this year and is under contract for six more next year and four due in 1993.

Fawcett, a native of LaGrange, recently turned in *The Inspector General's Lady* to Avon Books.



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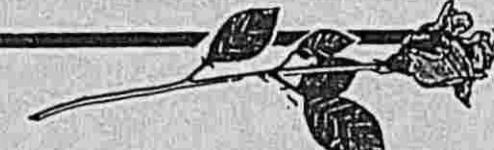


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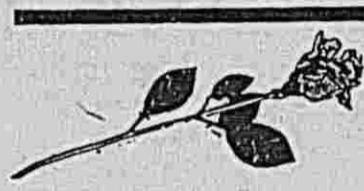


Karen S. Snetsinger, nee Lang
age 35, of Lake Zurich died June 15, 1991. Beloved wife of Don R., dear daughter of Betty and the late Frank J. Lang, sister of John (Terri), loving aunt of one nephew and four nieces.

She was a member of the Lake Zurich Lioness Club and St. Peter United Church of Christ and employed as credit analyst for an office supply company.

Visitation at the Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 415 S. Buesching Rd., Lake Zurich from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday. Services 11 a.m. Monday, June 17. Intombment at Windridge Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated for The American Cancer Society, Southwest Lake Unit, 2835 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, IL 60085 or St. Peter's United Church of Christ, 47 Church St., Lake Zurich, IL 60047.

Death Notices



ABBINANTI

Annette Abbinanti, (nee Nicpan) of Denver, CO., formerly of North Chicago. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

BUKANTIS

Helen A. Bukanis, 77, of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

CALLE

Leonard G. Callen, 71, of Mundelein, formerly of Hoffman Estates. Arr: Ahlgren & Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg.

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Sally Falconer, 60, of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

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D. Michael Ferguson, 55, of Barrington. Arr: Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

GORSLINE

Lorraine R. Gorsline, 68, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

KAROLIUS

Ruth M. Karolius, 77, of Foley, Minn., formerly of Lake Villa. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

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BALANCE FAMILY / CAREER - Now hiring demonstrators, work now through November, flexible hours, training and free kit provided. Join "Christmas Around the World." (708)808-9023.

19-26-107

MEN/WOMEN Summer funds available to both men and women for selling Avon, the popular product that almost sells itself. Besides earning extra money, you will have the opportunity of buying gift items for men, women or children at discount prices plus the best smelling mosquito repellent available. Call:

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CLASSIFIEDS
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**FRONT COUNTER/SALES
SILK SCREENER ALSO NEEDED**

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& T-SHIRT EMPORIUM**
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HelpWanted
Full-Time

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OTR DRIVERS

West coast reefer operation. New conventional equipment, excellent pay, scheduled time off, company paid health/pension plan. G.F. LaCaeuse Transport. (800)642-6370 (Iowa). (700)247-1010 (National). 20-25-17

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Hiring tractor trailer drivers. 1 year OTR experience. Single 19-22 cents, East Coast pay. Incentive pay. Benefit package. Age 23. Teams 27-31 cents. (800)441-4394.

20-25-3

ASBESTOS WORKERS

Can earn up to \$20 per hour. 3 day weekend class certificate required. Call (217)523-5588 for job and class information.

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20-25-5

Did you just hate going to Gail's funeral and visitation?

Oh, I did at first, but then I found it really helped.

First thoughts about funerals and visitations may be uncomfortable.

Thoughts of seeing the deceased and of greeting so many people at a time when we are upset are not pleasant. But people who have been to funerals and visitations tell us that despite uncomfortable initial feelings they felt better for having attended. Viewing the body helped them accept the reality of the death--a necessary

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Full-Time 20**C & T HOME REMODELING**
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New Store - Mundelein Area
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Full Time - Apply in Person
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BAR & GRILLE
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Vernon Hills, IL
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Call:
FOX CREST APARTMENTS
(708) 244-4207
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Manufacturer in Lake Bluff area has immediate opening for WAREHOUSEMAN, PLASTIC FABRICATORS, EXTRUDER OPERATORS, AND EXTRUSION FOREMAN. Experience required. Call: (708) 295-4643

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SHELL FOOD MART

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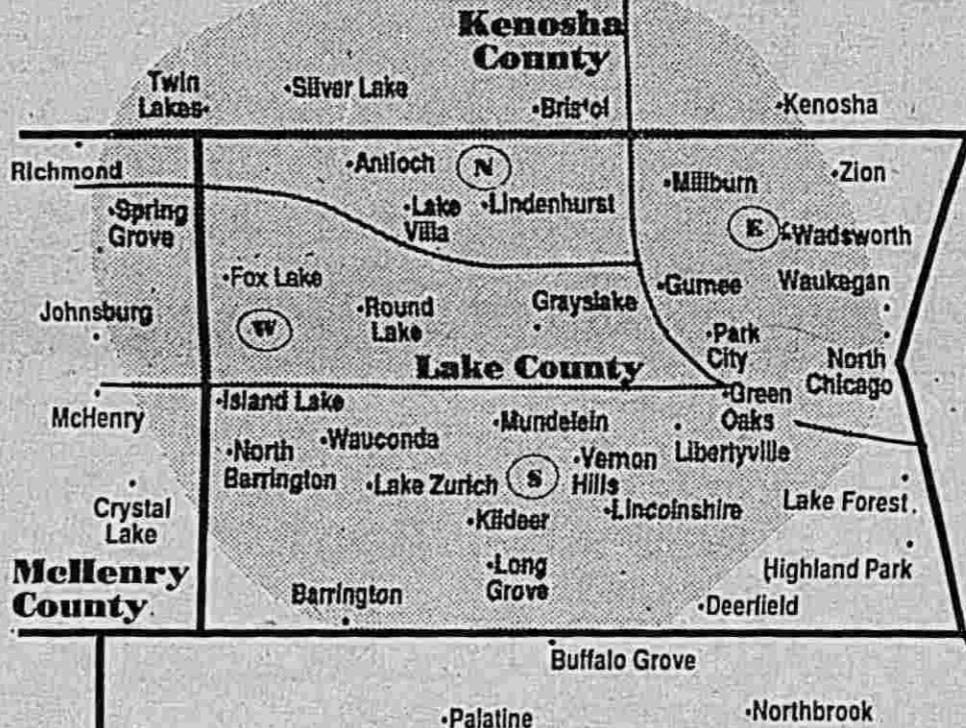
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1201 S. Milwaukee
Libertyville, IL 60048
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Experienced
Truck Mechanic
for 3rd shift.

PALATINE AREA
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REAL ESTATE SALES
Come and talk with us about a career in real estate. It's exciting, rewarding and has tremendous financial potential.

**CAREER NIGHT
JUNE 26TH**
Call for Details
Joan Miller
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REPRESENTATIVE**

Growing Lake Bluff law firm seeks aggressive individual with good communication skills for position of Account Representative. Position is primarily responsible for collection of client delinquent accounts. Competitive starting salary, incentives and benefits.

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for**

**FULL TIME
MUSIC THERAPIST**

to work with
mentally retarded
women.

contact:
Sister Arlene
**MOUNT ST.
JOSEPH'S**
Lake Zurich IL
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HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

**DIRECTOR
MEDICAL RECORDS**

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MANAGER

Fast food in Hawthorn Mall needs responsible Manager.

\$19 - \$21,000
**INSURANCE, BONUSES
AND OTHER BENEFITS.**

Send letter of
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Supervising a six member staff this individual will oversee all proof activities including the daily processing of reports, balancing of transmissions and solving of hardware/software errors. Must have a complete working knowledge of REI Trace II 7400 System and be able to work well under pressure. Supervisory experience would be a definite plus. A competitive salary as well as an extensive benefit package will be extended to the qualified professional.

Call Julie Easterhouse.
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Grayslake School District #46 is seeking a

FULL TIME AND PART TIME

SECRETARY/HEALTH CLERK POSITION

for the 91-92 school year. We are looking for persons who possess secretarial skills as well as the ability to care for minor student illnesses. Nursing is not required. These positions will be 11 month positions. Please come to the District Office, 450 N. Baron Blvd., Grayslake, IL to complete an application.

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

**CASHIERS
WANTED**

For convenience store/gas station. All areas available in Lake County. Flexible hours. Pay raise review after 90 days.

Antioch Area
Call Marion
(708) 395-0217

Grayslake Area
Call Sharon
(708) 223-4767

Vernon Hills
Call Ellen
(708) 362-2384

Fox Lake Area
Call Phyllis
(708) 587-3164

Waukegan Area
Call Sally
(708) 234-1991

Gurnee Area
Call Debbie
(708) 356-3101

Kenosha Area
(708) 395-5520

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

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Do you enjoy variety? Do you enjoy a challenge? Do you thrive in a fast paced, dynamic environment? If so, you could be the person we're looking for!

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Lakeland Newspapers

P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
Attn: Ann Roberts

Lecturer/Human Development

The University of Wisconsin-Parkside is seeking a part-time lecturer to teach Intro. to Human Development, Middle and Late Childhood Development and Adolescent Development. Qualifications: doctorate in developmental psychology, (or masters with appropriate skills/experience). Prefer: background in cultural influences on development. Salary: negotiable. Application due: July 15 or until filled. Send an application letter, current vita, transcripts and the names of three references to: Beecham Robinson, Chair, Teacher Education, University of WI-Parkside, Box 2000, Kenosha, WI 53141. The University of WI-Parkside is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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LEARN VCR REPAIR

- Home study. High-profit repairs without investing in high-tech instruments. Full or part time opportunities. Free career literature. (800) 362-7070 dept. VG733.

22-25-7

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23-25-17

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER - Looking for work. Home repairs, siding, decks, doors, roofing, exterior painting. (708) 662-0499.

23-28-21

Child Care 24

DAYCARE WILDWOOD / GRAYSLAKE - Big summer time fun for all ages.

Including swim program, lunch and snacks. Former nursery school teacher has 2 openings for quality care while you pursue your career. Call Patti (708) 223-6493. 24 hours. 24-25-19

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

HOMEMAKERS

NURSING ASSISTANTS

EARN WHILE HELPING!

Victory Memorial Hospital's Home Health Department has ideal opportunities for you to perform an essential service and earn extra dollars.

We need you to run errands, shop, and assist with routine, every day tasks our patients are unable to perform themselves.

You must have your own transportation and be willing to work part time day hours.

We provide a competitive salary and will be interviewing in the Lindenhurst area. For interviews and information on these opportunities in western Lake County, please call:

TERESA YIP
708-360-4207

VICTORY HOME

HEALTH

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Medical Opportunities

RN/LPN

7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Do weekends as needed sound interesting? Our full and part time nurses need extra people available when they go on vacation. They like to know who is caring for their elderly residents while they are away. There are options in the salary benefit package. Call for information and appointment.

WHITEHALL NORTH

DEERFIELD • (708) 945-1600

HOME HEALTH NURSE

Nurses, do you want:

- Daytime hours?
- A challenging and creative position?
- Competitive salary and liberal benefits?

The Lake County Health Department has recently upgraded nurse salaries! The Nursing Division is seeking a Home Health Nurse to provide nursing care, demonstration, and health education to patients in their home. Job requirements: Bachelor of Science in Nursing preferred, recent hospital experience required, current Illinois Nursing licensure. Contact: Personnel Office, Lake County Health Department, 3010 Grand Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085, 708/360-6703. Smoke-free environment. EOE m/f

RN-FULL TIME

Day Position

For a progressive RN to assist the Director in planning and supervising the care of 36 residents as we prepare to move to our new 61 bed skilled facility in Union Grove this fall. Strong clinical & supervisory background is desirable. Call for this prime opportunity to work days and to be part of a brand new facility. Call: Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

(414) 878-2788

RN/LPN

We now have a part time position open for RN/LPN. If interested, Contact Sister Mary DON MOUNT ST. JOSEPH (708) 438-5050

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We offer a challenging career and excellent benefits. In addition to attending the orientation program, and successfully completing the physical aptitude testing and written exam, we require the following qualifications.

- United States Citizen
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- Age Limitation (21 - 35)
- Birth Certificate Required
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- At Least 20/50 Binocular Vision Without Glasses

Applications being accepted at:

ANTIOCH POLICE DEPT.
882 MAIN ST.
ANTIOCH, IL 60002

CUT OFF DATE IS FRI., JUNE 28, 1991, 5 P.M.
A non-refundable application fee of \$10.00 will be charged at the time the application is obtained.

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care 24

LICENSED PROVIDER - Has openings for two children over 5 years of age. Meals and snacks are included. (708)689-8477. 24-25-18

WANTED - Mature person to care for child in our home. Mother will be present, full time for up to six months. Will consider student for summer. (708)395-1663. 24-25-109

Child Care 24

LOVING, CHRISTIAN, NONSMOKING MOTHER - Grayslake, Quail Creek. Would love to watch your children ages 3 years and up. Full or part time. Lunches and snacks provided. (708)223-3306. 24-26-110

CHILDCARE NEEDED IN HOME - Over 25 years old. Gurnee area. (708)336-5714, call only after 9 p.m. 24-26-47

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THE SQUIRE RESTAURANT
1145 Main St.
Antioch
Open 24 hrs.
The best in
casual dining
(708) 395-7212

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FOR SALE - French Provincial dining room set. Coral sofa with two coral chairs. Round cocktail table. Kitchen set w/4 chairs. One end table and two chairs. (708)587-6860.

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SIX PIECE MAPLE - Dinette set with hutch, 4 chairs. \$100. (708)740-0765.

43-25-51

BRAND NEW, MUST SELL, MOVING! - King size waterbed, double drawers in pedestal, mirrored headboard with bookshelves, with design woodwork and dresser. Less than 5 months old. \$1,100 or best offer. (708)740-2073.

43-25-59

HOLY VIRGIN PROTECTION

CATHEDRAL CHURCH - 1800 Lee St., Des Plaines. Home freezer, double door. 3 kids bikes. Round table w/leaf. Table w/4 chairs and buffet. Five end tables. Two night stands. Record cabinet: Bedroom set of two dressers 1 w/mirror and one smaller dresser. Two arm chairs. Single chair. Three other bedroom dressers. Two lamp and one book shelf. Call Anna at (708)679-8293 or Ludmilla at (708)456-0904.

43-25-91

FLORIST SUPPLIES - Cash register, check writer, insulated doors, cooler and more miscellaneous.

(414)877-2418.

45-26-117

MOTOROLA 2-WAY RADIOS - Two mobile in one base. Paid almost \$10,000 new. Asking \$1,200 or best offer.

(414)279-6377, ask for Bob or Carol.

45-26-118

LAWN TRACTOR FOR SALE - 12HP, 32" cut, double baggers. \$800.

After 7 p.m. (708)223-6266.

44-25-116

HYBRID WATER LILIES - Japanese Koi for garden ponds. (708)223-5023, evenings.

45-25-119

DO YOU NEED AN EXPERIENCED GARDNER? - Summer garden touchup, bush removal, start preparing for fall beds, all aspects of landscaping. Hoop green houses for sale. Little Green Thumb, husband and wife team. (708)587-9338.

45-26-175

ICE CREAM EQUIPMENT - Three years old. Two Taylor soft serve machines, double spouts. Two NCR registers.

One Casio register. Call for information. (708)249-3116, (708)602-3489.

45-25-93

AMF - Exercise bike, \$50. (708)395-9309.

45-25-94

1975 18' SIGNAL BOWRIDER - With trailer, 1665 I/O, \$3,500. 1976 Suburban, rusty, newer engine and transmission, \$700. Carpet racks, 3 wall, 1 floor. (708)587-5412.

45-25-95

NORDSTROM TREE EXPERTS CO.

Land Clearing
Tree Removal
& Stumps
Seasoned Hardwood
Fully Insured
(708) 526-0858

LARGE ABSOLUTE NURSERY STOCK AUCTION

2 miles north of Crystal Lake on Hwy. 14 to Ridgefield Road East 1 mile - Crystal Lake, IL

Rain SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1991
or Shine TIME: 11:00 A.M. SHARP

INVENTORY FROM LOCAL NURSERIES. ALL STOCK IS FIELD GROWN, FRESH DUG, APPROXIMATELY 250 LOTS OF NURSERY STOCK WILL BE SOLD. IT ALL SELLS ABSOLUTE YOUR ONLY CHANCE TO BUY EXCELLENT QUALITY NURSERY STOCK AT YOUR PRICE. BRING YOUR TRUCK AND TRAILER. LOADING ASSISTANCE SALE DAY.

NOTE: Hauling contractor will be on auction site day of auction. TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK. ALL STOCK TO BE PAID IN FULL AUCTION DAY, PRIOR TO LOADING

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PEACOCKS AND PEACOCK - Chicks, pheasants and quail. Guinea, Pheasant hunting. (414)425-8112.

45-26-30

PISTOLS, RIFLES - And shotguns for sale, new and used, excellent condition. M. Kodosky (708)428-7103.

45-25-29

BOAT LETTERING AND SIGNS - Of all kinds. Les and Jean Signs. 125 Nippersink Blvd, Fox Lake, (708)587-3338.

45-25-36

DIAMOND RINGS - Various weights. Interested call after 6 p.m. (815)675-9401.

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ELECTRIC MOBILITY CART - 1 battery, brand new porta-scoot brakes, down to transport. \$1,900. Used very little. (708)623-5694.

45-25-77

MOTOROLA/JOHNSON - Mobile radio systems including pagers. (708)234-3738, days. (708)223-6645, evenings.

45-25-78

AIR HOCKEY TABLE - \$600. (708)740-2729 after 6 p.m.

45-26-79

LEER TRUCK TOPPER - White fiberglass. Aero style, 60" wide by 88" long sliding front window. \$250. (414)694-2136.

45-25-90

DRUM SET - 5 piece Ludwig, excellent condition. Paiste 3000, Pearl stands. \$1,100 or best offer. (414)694-8814.

45-26-81

PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See Locally. Call credit manager.

1-800-447-4266

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE

EVERYTHING MUST GO

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

North on Sheridan

Left on 27th St. 1/2 block

PLAYERS CHOICE

MUSIC

WANTED TO BUY

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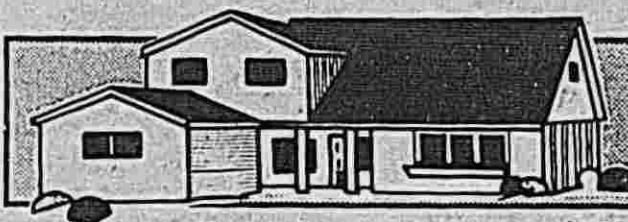
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50-26-53

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50-25-125

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50-25-98

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50-25-99

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22132

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 3/12/91.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 26, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1047 Sheridan Ave., Deerfield IL 60015

The improvements on the property consists of single family, green frame, one story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$93,695.74.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312)372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

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by BILL SCHROEDER

Lakeland Newspapers

There was a time, muses Darrell Baxter, when football and high school athletics were seasonal sports.

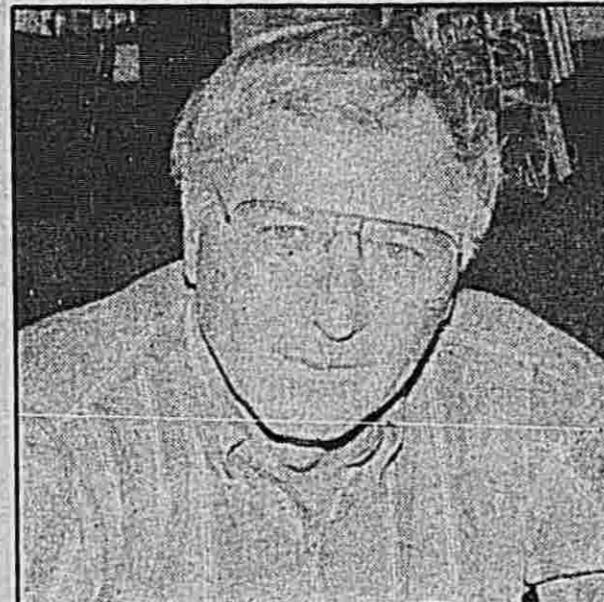
"Now there is year-around training and year-around pressure. That's one of the reasons why I decided to give up coaching and devote myself to the classroom," remarked Baxter, a winning and highly respected coach in the Northwest Suburban Conference nearly two decades ago.

Baxter, 60, learned his football at the University of Illinois under the late and famed Ray Eliot, when football still was a sport played only in the fall in a system that allowed versatile athletes to compete in more than one sport.

One of Baxter's teammates was Dike Eddleman, a three-sport Illini who shifted gears with ease from football to basketball to track, sometimes overlapping basketball and track on the same day.

The downstate Urbana, Ill., native did his practice teaching at New Trier High School where one of his prize pupils was Palmer Pyle, whose younger brother, Mike, became the last of the great "triple threat" athletes in Illinois. Mike played professional football with the Bears.

Baxter retired in May from Grant High School where the highlights of his coaching career were the undefeated



Darrell Baxter

Bulldogs of 1975 and his 1977 squad that shared the conference crown with Stevenson.

As a player, Baxter learned perseverance, sacrifice and discipline. That's the way he coached.

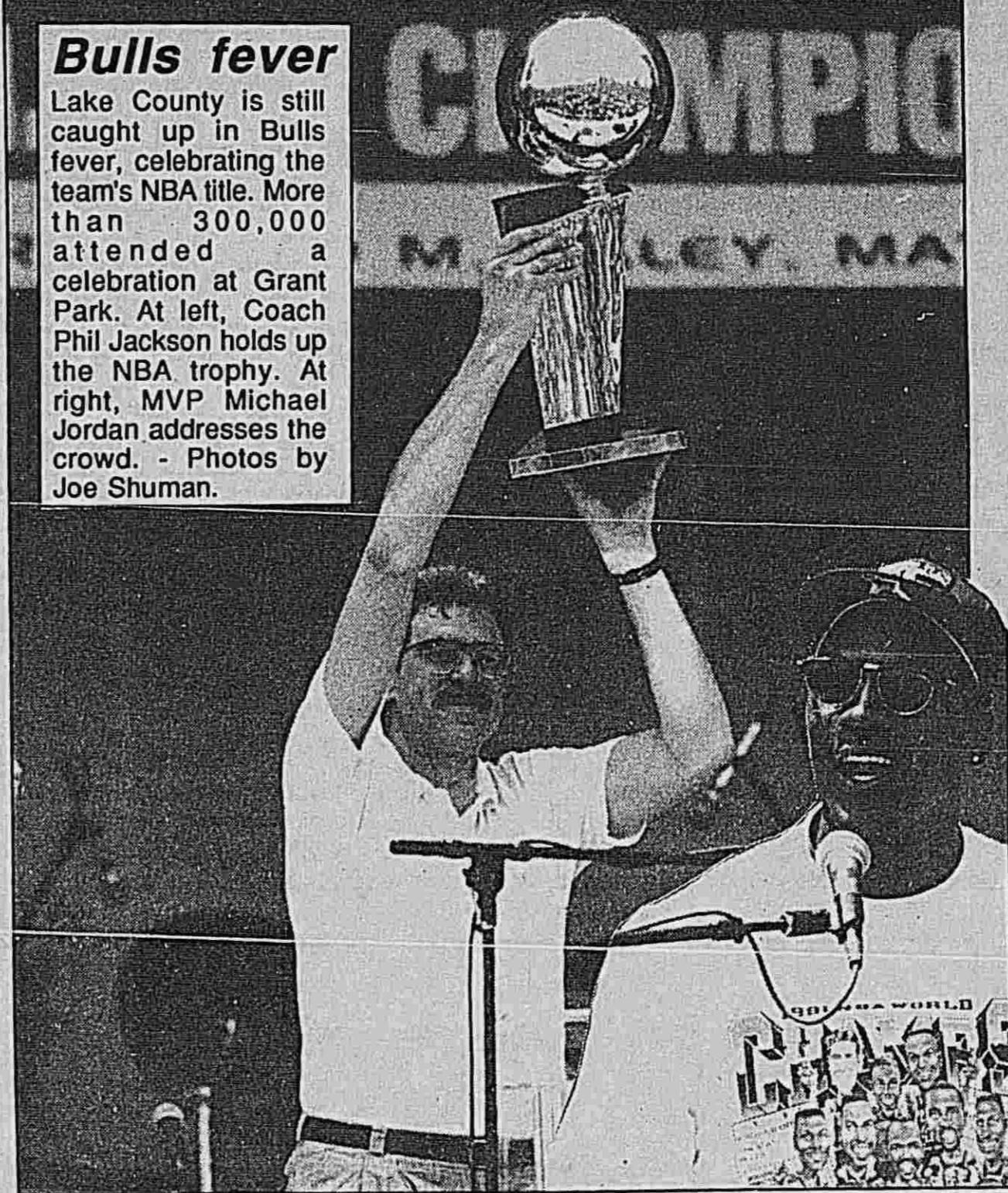
High school sports was affected greatly, in Baxter's opinion, when dress codes were dropped. "That's when discipline went out the window." What followed was students becoming more vocal--and difficult to teach.

So Baxter concentrated on what he refers to as his "happy days"--the classroom where his speciality is science and biology. Darrell said he knew it was time to step down when football no

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Bulls fever

Lake County is still caught up in Bulls fever, celebrating the team's NBA title. More than 300,000 attended a celebration at Grant Park. At left, Coach Phil Jackson holds up the NBA trophy. At right, MVP Michael Jordan addresses the crowd. - Photos by Joe Shuman.



T-shirt sales remain hot for Bulls items

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Those stopping along the roadsides of Lake County looking to purchase a piece of Chicago sports history may not realize it, but the t-shirts, pennants and hats they are purchasing are coming from the birthplace of the Lakers.

For a Minneapolis (where the Lakers started before moving to LA) firm headed by Terry Commorford is among the vendors experiencing business success as Bulls fever rages on.

"The night the Bulls won, he did not sleep at all. He drove from Minneapolis to Milwaukee to pick up the t-shirts at a

warehouse," salesman Mike Nayman said.

Commorford's firm has been selling t-shirts since 1986, when it made its debut when the Chicago Bears won the Super Bowl. Dealing generally with Midwest teams, the firm sells t-shirts when teams begin to reach the playoffs.

Nayman, who is also a musician, said he anticipated a drop-off in sales Monday, five days after the Bulls clinched the NBA title with a 108-101 win in Los Angeles.

"It varies," he said of the busy hours at his corner, Rtes. 45 and 132 in unincorporated Warren Twp. "Between 7 and 8 p.m. when people are commuting from Chicago it is busy. The weekend was

hectic. I never got more than three hours sleep."

The salesman on the corners are regulated. They must obtain permission from the store owner and then obtain a permit from Lake County.

He said the t-shirt with the montage of Bulls faces is selling the most.

The t-shirts come in orders of 12 each.

The one million people who jammed Grant Park Friday for the city of Chicago celebration did not hurt the flow of business, he said.

In the t-shirt business, there are always the erroneous ones. Like the 1991 Stanley Cup Champion Minnesota North Stars

(they were second), the 1989 national league champion Chicago Cubs and others.

Meanwhile, business was also good at a gas station along Rte. 12 in Wauconda where Cheryl Bonde set up shop.

"We are very busy after work," she said.

"Anything with a champion on it," Jack Wiech, owner of The Sport Set in Mundelein, said of what is selling.

That store has been selling t-shirts since the playoffs began. He said the red Bulls t-shirts are selling the best.

"It's an impulse buying for people to buy from a street vendor," he stated.

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Panther Jam hopefuls to vie for second title

Basketball teams will be taking a break from the rigors of summer league play to compete in the second annual Panther Jam tournament at Round Lake Senior High School.

This year's teams for the June 29 event are: Carmel, Mt. Carmel, Batavia, Waukegan, Highland Park, Lake Zurich and Mundelein. Games begin at 9 a.m. in two gyms, then proceed with the second round at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. The third place games will take place at 2:15 p.m. along with the seventh place contest. The title game and the consolation title game will be at 3:30

p.m. The contests starting at 9 a.m. include: Highland Park vs. Carmel in the lower gym and Waukegan vs. Mundelein in the upper gym. The lower gym battle features Batavia vs. Round Lake and the upper gym tilt is Mt. Carmel vs. Lake Zurich.

Batavia topped Mt. Carmel for the title game last year. Gordon Tech beat Waukegan for third place and Carmel edged Round Lake for fifth.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. The event is being run by Round Lake Area Park Dist.

"There should be some pretty good

basketball played," Round Lake basketball Coach Bob Ward said.

The Panthers, like many high school teams, are competing in summer leagues. Round Lake is in the Lake County league played at Zion-Benton High School along with Warren. The frosh-soph team is in the Mundelein league.

The Panthers are in two tourneys, at Sycamore June 22 and at Willowbrook in July.

Round Lake high school players are competing in summer camp as well. Some 100 youngsters went through the annual RL High summer camp, for fifth and sixth and seventh and eighth graders.

"The younger you get, the more you emphasize the fun aspect of playing," Ward said.

Ward said he does not have a lot of contests in his camp.

Drivers earn seconds at Wilmot

Kenosha's Dean Winchester won his second 20-lap late model main. Russ Eagan of Gurnee was second and Tom Schweiss of Ingleside third.

Crichton of Lake Villa fifth and Mark Ring of Antioch sixth.

Tim Cox of Park City was fourth in the 20-lap feature for modifieds.

In other area results, Larry Surleta of Round Lake was second in the spectator stocks, Jay

Wilmot Speedway's one-third mile clay oval will host Coors Lite Night on Saturday, June 22.

Baxter

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longer was a fall sport.

Besides his own playing days and successful coaching years at Grant and Beloit, Wis., Baxter treasures most the warm friendships he developed with his Lake County coaching foes. His fraternity of coaching friends reads like a who's who of the 60's and 70's.

Baxter spent two years as an Army medic before beginning his coaching career 35 years ago. He spent 21 years at the Fox Lake school.

A resident of Woodstock for a number

of years, Baxter and his wife are the parents of four children. They have two grandchildren.

The ex-coach enjoys working with young people he expects to include tutoring in his new lifestyle that his dominated by golfing spring, summer and fall at Crystal Woods Golf Course, a tough links test in west central McHenry County.

With the influence of professional and college sports, Baxter believes high school sports will continue as year-around endeavors for both coaches and athletes.

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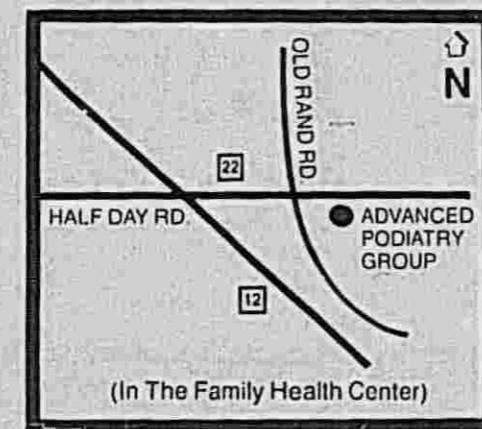
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Carmel students elect '91-92 class officers

The results of the elections at Carmel High School for class officers for the 1991-92 school year were announced by school officials.

Elected president of the senior class was Christine Bertaud of Libertyville. Vice president is Chris Buckingham also of Libertyville. Other officers will

be Sue Catherall of Libertyville, Kim Clancy of Mundelein, John Fieburg of Libertyville, and Carrie Moroney of Libertyville.

Officer of the junior class will be president, Rocky Castellano of Libertyville, vice president Sarah Catanese of Mundelein, Dan Drew of Waukegan, Erin Konen of Hawthorn Woods, Dan Medina of Vernon

Hills and Kristine Konen of Libertyville.

Elected in the sophomore class was president Deidre DeMeyer of Grayslake, vice president Blake Bands of Vernon Hills, Stephanie Gopp of Lake Villa, Susan Highsmith of Mundelein, Tanya Holik of Gurnee, and Erin McMurrrough of Libertyville.

New Arrivals

Taylor Lee Hanson

A son, Taylor Lee, was born May 13 at Northern Illinois Medical Center to Julie and Robert Hanson of McHenry. He has a brother Blake, 4-1/2 years old. Grandparents are Carol Libey of McHenry, Court Libey of Dundee and Carol and Harry Hanson of Antioch.

Brooke Lashae Samec

A daughter, Brooke Lashae, was born May 16 at Lake Forest Hospital to Janet and William Samec of Round Lake. Grandparents are Barbara Armstrong, Antioch; Billy Mann of Balsam Lake, Wis. Dianne and William Samec of Round Lake Beach. Great Grandparents are Rev. Cecil and Theresa Carden of Phil Campbell, Ala., Jeannette Samec of Grayslake and Charlotte Baker of Salem, Wis.

Chante' Shuree' Allison

A daughter, Chante' Shuree', was born May 16 at Condell Medical Center to Terry and Brandy Allison of Antioch. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Allison of Round Lake Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cassidy of Round Lake Beach and Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest of Antioch. Great Grandparents are Mrs. Mildred Forrest of Chicago.

Domenic Jerre Nerini

A son, Domenic Jerre, was born May 18 at Condell Medical Center to Joseph and Anne Nerini of Salem, Wis. Grandparents are Britt Joherg, McHenry, Nick and Chele Nerini of Lake Villa and Jerre and Donna Ilagen of Antioch. Great Grandparents are Reva Cook of Champaign and Mary Meade Bakersville, Ark.

Michael Alexander Colburn

A son, Michael Alexander, was born May 18 at Condell Medical Center to James, Jr. and Enid Colburn of Antioch. Grandparents are James and Ann Colburn of Waukegan and Bonnie Hughes of Antioch.

Lauren Ashley Hall

A daughter, Lauren Ashley, was born May 17 at Lake Forest Hospital to Philip and Jackie Hall of Antioch. Grandparents are Marge Muse of Antioch, Vivian Mead of Grayslake, Larry Mead of McHenry and Ralph and Bertie Hall of Bristol, Wis.

Mary Therese Barr

A daughter, Mary Therese, was born on April 13 at Lake Forest Hospital to John and Donna Barr of Antioch. Grandparents are Forrest and Loretta Meeks and the late Freddie Keen all of Swainsboro, Ga., and William and Edna Barr and the late Mary Barr all of Antioch.

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YCC gets funding

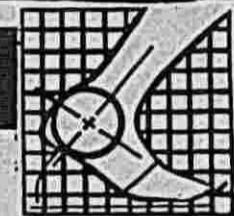
Andrea Moore, President of the Lake County Forest Preserve District announced that the District's Youth Conservation Corps program has received two additional grants; a \$1,600 donation from the Quill Corporation and \$1,500 from Kemper National Insurance.

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FOOT NOTES

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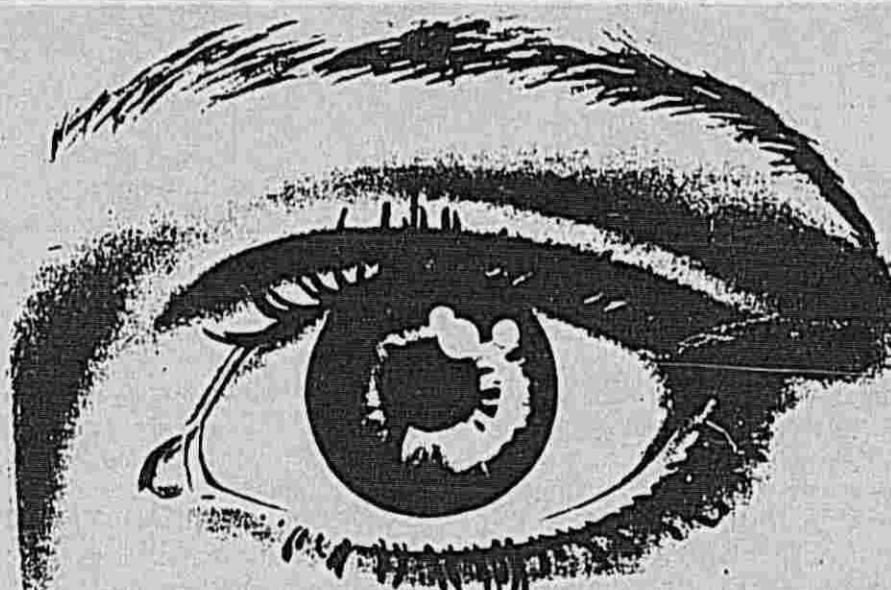
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Park, Round Lake Explorers at Round Lake Park Dist., Millburn Clovers at Millburn Church and the Gurnee Gang at Warren Twp. Ctr.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTERS III AND IV OF THE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE LINDENHURST BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS

WHEREAS, the members of the Lindenhurst Board of Fire and Police Commissioners decided that it was in the best interests of the citizens of the Village to amend Chapters III and IV of their Rules and Regulations related to original appointments and promotional examinations.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Commissioners of the Lindenhurst Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, Lindenhurst, Lake County, Illinois, as follows:

SECTION I: That Chapter III of the Rules and Regulations of the Lindenhurst Board of Fire and Police Commissioners is amended by repealing Chapter III and substituting in lieu thereof a new Chapter III as follows:

CHAPTER III

Examinations - Original Appointments

SECTION 1: NOTICE OF EXAMINATIONS. Examinations shall be held on the dates fixed by the Commission and advertised in a local paper in accordance with the statutes of the State of Illinois. Examinations may be postponed, however by order of the Commission, which order shall state the reason for such postponement and shall designate a new date for said examination. Applicants shall be notified of the postponement of any examination and of the new date fixed for said examination.

SECTION 2: EXAMINATIONS AUTHORIZATION. The Commission shall call examinations to fill vacancies in the class of service, in which vacancies are liable to occur. A call for such examination shall be entered in the Minutes of the Commission and shall include a statement of:

- The time and place where such examination will be held.
- Applications will be received for a two-week period, which shall terminate not less than three days before the examination.
- The position to be filled from the resulting eligibility list.

SECTION 3: NATURE OF EXAMINATIONS. The subject matter for written and oral examinations shall be such as will fairly test the capacity of the applicant to discharge the duties of the position to which the applicant seeks appointment. No examination shall contain questions regarding applicant's political or religious opinions or affiliations.

SECTION 4: EXAMINATIONS REQUIRED. The following examinations will be given. Failure to achieve the minimum passing grade in any examination disqualifies the applicant from any further participation. All grades are based on a maximum of 100% plus military credits.

EXAMINATION	MINIMUM PASSING GRADE
Background Investigation	Pass or Fail
Physical Agility Test	Pass or Fail
Written Test	70%
Oral Test	70%
Medical Examination	Pass or Fail
Psychological Test	Pass or Fail
Drug Test	Pass or Fail

SECTION 5: PHYSICAL AGILITY TEST. All applicants shall submit themselves to a Physical Agility Test to be conducted by such physical director as the Board may direct.

SECTION 6: WRITTEN EXAMINATION.

A. ELIGIBILITY. Only candidates who have passed the "Physical Agility Test" will be permitted to participate in the written examination.

B. NATURE OF EXAMINATION. The material used in this examination shall be of such a nature that it will adequately outline the candidate's mental ability to assimilate training and to adequately perform as a fireman or patrolman. It may be classified as a general "IQ," "Mental Ability" and "Mechanical Aptitude" examination.

C. TEST PROCEDURE. Directions for taking the written test will be given at the time of the examination. Candidates are asked to leave all test materials in the examination room when leaving. Papers of persons violating this rule may be marked: "Rejected upon order of the Commission," at the discretion of the Board. Candidates who fail to achieve a passing grade of 70% will be notified and eliminated from all further consideration.

D. FINALITY. All examination papers shall be and become the property of the Board and the grading thereof by the Board shall be final and conclusive and not subject to review by any other Board or tribunal of any kind or description.

SECTION 7: ORAL TEST.

A. ATTENDANCE OF BOARD MEMBERS. All Commissioners or their designees shall participate in the private Oral Test. In no event shall less than three (3) Commissioners or their designees conduct the Oral Examination.

B. SUBJECTS OF TEST. Questions shall be asked of the candidate that will enable the Commissioners or designees to properly evaluate and grade the candidate on but not limited to the following: voice and speech, appearance, alertness, ability to present ideas, judgment, emotional stability, self-confidence, friendliness, and personal fitness for the position.

C. GRADING OF TEST. On completion of each Oral Test the Commissioners or designees will discuss the candidate's ability using the subjects set forth in B. above. Each Commissioner or designee will then grade the candidate on a percentage basis. The applicants final grade will be the average of the three Commissioners or designees grades. Candidates failing to secure a minimum grade of 70% are automatically eliminated from all further consideration.

SECTION 8: MEDICAL EXAMINATION. A candidate on notification of a pending appointment shall submit himself or herself for "Medical Examination" by a licensed physician designated by the Commission. Failure to pass this examination shall eliminate the candidate from any further consideration.

SECTION 9: PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST. Besides the Medical Examination herein provided for, each candidate for either an original position or for promotion shall submit to a Psychological Test by such Psychologist as the Board may in writing designate. Such examination shall be without expense to the candidate. Failure of the candidate to take or pass such test shall eliminate him or her from further consideration.

SECTION 10: DRUG TEST. A candidate upon notification of a pending appointment shall submit himself or herself for a drug test to be taken at a location designated by the Commission. Failure to take or pass the drug test shall eliminate him or her from further consideration.

SECTION 11: ELIGIBILITY REGISTER. The Commissioners will prepare, post and keep an "Eligibility Register" of the candidates successfully passing all examinations. Candidates shall take rank upon the "Eligibility Register" in the order of their relative excellence as determined by examination without reference to priority of time of examination, provided that they have passed each and every examination required to be taken at the time of posting of the "Eligibility Register." Ranking shall be based on the weighting of the written test at 70% and the oral test at 30% plus any applicable military credits. This "Eligibility Register" will remain in force for two (2) years from the date of posting. All vacancies to the Fire or Police Department shall be filled with the highest eligible candidate heading the list, so long as the candidate passes any remaining required test.

SECTION 12: PROBATION. Original appointment shall be on probation for a period of twelve (12) months. In no case shall a probationer be discharged until after the head of the Department has received from the Board a notice in writing that the Board has approved such discharge. Time served on probation, whether continuous or not, shall be credited to the period of probation.

SECTION 13: APPROVED POLICE TRAINING COURSE. By reason of the fact that this Municipality has adopted the provisions of the Illinois Police Training Act, all probationary police officers appointed by this Board shall take and complete an approved training course within a period of six (6) months of the date of his or her initial appointment, and shall be certified by the Illinois Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Board that he or she has successfully completed said course. In addition, within said six (6) month period, all probationary officers appointed by this Board shall successfully pass the State of Illinois law Enforcement Officer Certified Test with a minimum score of 66%.

Said course shall be taken in an approved school designated by the Board and on such dates as the Board shall designate. Failure of said probationary police officer to take said course at such school and at such times as designated by the Board, or failure to pass such course or State Certification Examination, shall result in the immediate discharge of such probationary police officer.

SECTION 14: APPROVED FIRE TRAINING COURSE. By reason of the fact that this Municipality has adopted the provisions of the Illinois Fire Protection and Training Act, all probationary firefighters appointed by this Board shall take and complete an approved training course within a period of twelve (12) months of the date of his or her initial appointment and shall be certified at the Certified Firefighter II level by the office of the State Fire Marshall, Division of Personnel Standards and Education Board that he or she has successfully completed said course. Said course shall be taken in an approved school designated by the Board and on such dates as the Board shall designate. Failure of said probationary firefighter to take said course at such school and at such times as designated by the Board, or failure to pass such course, shall result in the immediate discharge of such probationary firefighter.

SECTION 15: VETERANS PREFERENCE. To any person who is entitled to military credits and whose name appears on the "Eligibility Register," the Board shall add five (5) points, upon request of the candidate, pursuant to §10-2.1-8 of Chapter 24 of the Illinois Revised Statutes.

SECTION 16: TEMPORARY APPOINTMENTS. The Commission may make temporary appointments to the Fire and Police Departments when necessary to prevent a stoppage of public business or to meet extraordinary exigencies and to prevent material impairment to the Fire and Police service, said temporary appointments remain in full force and effect until regular appointments can be made, provided, however, that such appointments shall not be for longer than sixty (60) days. No temporary appointment of any one person shall be made more than twice in any calendar year.

SECTION II: That Chapter IV of the Rules and Regulations of the Lindenhurst Board of Fire and Police Commissioners is amended by repealing Chapter III and substituting in lieu thereof a new Chapter IV as follows:

CHAPTER IV

Promotional Examinations

SECTION 1: GENERAL. The Commission shall provide for promotion in the Fire and Police services on the basis of ascertained merit and seniority in service and examination, and shall provide in all cases where it is practicable that vacancies shall be filled by promotion. All examinations for promotion shall be competitive among such members of the next lower rank as desire to submit themselves to such examination, and all promotions shall be made from the three (3) having the highest rating who have passed the Physical Agility Test and Drug Test. The method of examination and the rules governing the same are the same as provided for applicants for original appointment except as follows:

All officers who submit themselves to examination will be graded according to the following schedule:

EXAMINATION	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL
Written Test (multiple choice)	35%
Oral Test	35%
Merit and Efficiency Rating (based on previous eighteen months service)	30%
Physical Agility Test	Pass or Fail
Drug Test	Pass or Fail
Maximum Grade	100%

Military credit may be applied as prescribed by statute.

SECTION 2: PROMOTIONAL PREFERENCE. The Commission in determining next in order of rank in promotional examinations herewith determines a policy of extending the examination successively through all the orders of rank in the services in an endeavor to qualify suitable eligible or eligibles for the vacancy or vacancies existing before extending the examination to the general public.

SECTION 3: INJURIES. Persons receiving injuries while on duty or in the line of duty shall not be disqualified from taking the promotional test. Where such injuries have occurred, the Chief of the Department shall notify the Commissioners in writing, stating the nature of the injuries and the circumstances surrounding the injuries. The Commissioners may, in their sole discretion, waive the physical agility test for said injured person.

SECTION 4: ELIGIBILITY LISTS. The Commission shall prepare an "Eligibility List" which shall remain in force and effect for a period of three (3) years. Any person whose name appears on an "Eligibility List" may decline appointment for one (1) time, but in the event a person declines an appointment for a second time, it shall be optional with the Board to strike the name of such candidate from the "Eligibility List."

SECTION III. These Amendments to the Rules and Regulations shall be in full force and effect from and after their passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the members of the Lindenhurst Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, Lake County, Illinois, this _____ day of June, 1991.

THOMAS KANDZIORA
Board President

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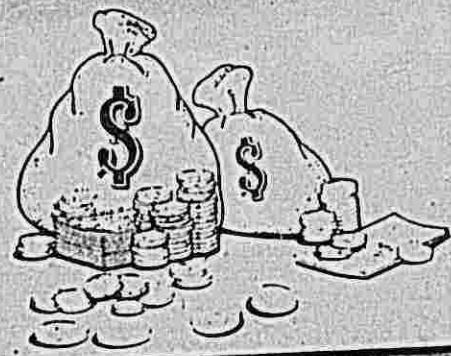
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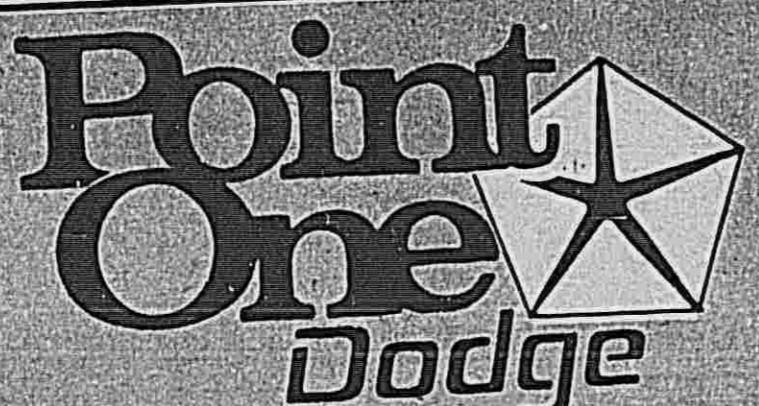
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